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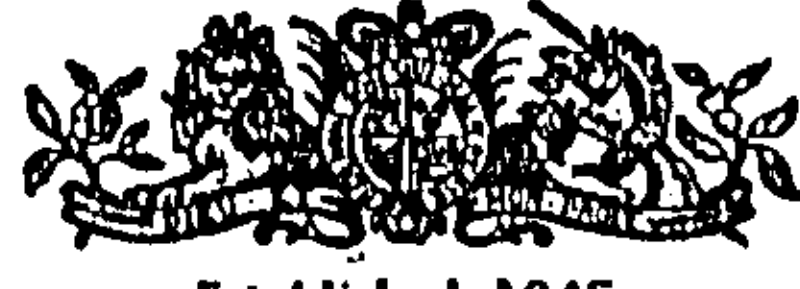
THE WEATHER

Light or moderate NE winds. Fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 84 degrees F and the relative humid 61 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961.

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**Comment
of the
day**

TRAFFIC WARDENS

WHY not Traffic Wardens in Hongkong? They are needed, they would relieve our overworked police force; they would specialise in their duties; they would do much towards clearing the roads of the traffic fiasco who is unresponsive to pleas or persuasion.

Traffic Wardens could be recruited from men who are over age or who fail to meet all the physical requirements of the Hongkong Police Force.

They should of course be of undoubted integrity and should be well recommended for the opportunities for corruption in such an office are too obvious to need mention.

Control

TRAFFIC Wardens should be placed under the direct control of the Commissioner of Police through his Traffic Department. These men should receive a training which makes them familiar with every aspect of the Highway Code plus such tuition which should enable them to hold office without petty tyranny. Nevertheless, they should be taught to exercise their powers to the utmost with the traffic offender who in turn threatens them with influence in the Colony.

Traffic Wardens are needed because the police force cannot detail sufficient men to deal with traffic offenders on the scale Hongkong's present traffic build-up demands.

Such things as selfish parking which imprisons a dozen cars or so, arrogant driving which forces the more careful driver into dangerous situations and the abuse of the traffic lights which are completely ignored by laden cycles which scatter the crossing pedestrians.

Needed

TRAFFIC Wardens are needed because it is obvious that in spite of all the Traffic Department has done, and it has performed a difficult job well, the old offenders are where they were.

The violation of rules, driving that is dangerous to a degree of madness, arrogant driving, where the driver jockeys from one lane to another, are all too common in Hongkong.

If these kind of drivers are adamant to all appeal, then they must be stopped driving. And if the police cannot be here, there, and everywhere this kind of thing is taking place, then specially appointed Traffic Wardens can.

Caution

IT might be argued that the Hongkong driver is up against it as it is. Certainly that is true, parking is a problem, and in the main, Hongkong drivers do drive with care and caution.

But at the same time, there is too large a body as has already been stated, whose abuse of traffic regulations is a habit rather than a lapse, and they must be rounded up.

The only way to round them up is to initiate such a force as is suggested, and a body of Traffic Wardens, trained on the lines suggested, could just do the job.

De Gaulle makes a move for negotiations with rebels READY FOR PEACE IN ALGERIA

Soviets explode 16th N-bomb

Washington, Oct. 2. The Soviet Union exploded another nuclear device in the atmosphere today, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

A statement by the Commission said the explosion was carried out in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya—the area where previous Soviet tests in the current series have been held—and had a yield of about one megaton.

The Commission's statement said: "The Atomic Energy Commission announced this afternoon that the Soviet Union conducted a nuclear detonation in the atmosphere today."

"The detonation occurred in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya. It had a yield of the order of a megaton."

Today's detonation was the 16th reported by the Atomic Energy Commission in the current Soviet series.—Reuter.

Asks support for new country

Paris, Oct. 2. President de Gaulle, in a nationwide broadcast tonight, said: "We are still ready to seek an agreement with the leaders of the rebellion in order decisively to bring peace to Algeria, settle the terms of self-determination and fix the conditions of Franco-Algerian co-operation."

"At the same time we wish to see the representative elements in Algeria undertake, of their own accord, the preparation of the referendum."

"In any event we are determined as from now to organize right away a police force proper to Algeria, which will be at the disposal of the provisional power when it assumes the responsibilities of leading the country to its destiny."

Regrets

"We say to the Algerians that peace and the future of Algeria are at their disposal," General de Gaulle said.

"We appeal to the French in Algeria, whatever may be the regrets which a past epoch inspires in them, to stay with France, to give their frank support to the birth of the new

Paris, Oct. 2.

General de Gaulle added: "It is of course clearly understood that if this were not the case the protection of the French in Algeria would in any case be assured, either by regrouping them in security zones or by giving them the means of taking part in France in the national activity."

Referring to the international dangers, General de Gaulle said: "We have to undertake the transformation of our country and a complete change in our relations with Algeria in a period of world danger. Everything we have to do is terribly complicated."

Essential

"Since we are France, that is to say essential to Europe and necessary to the free world, we are obliged to decide ourselves and to invite, our allies to remain firm and upright in face of the summonses of the totalitarian bloc. Nothing would be more dangerous for our security and for our alliance and for peace than to retreat step by step from those who threaten us."

General de Gaulle said that as soon as these threats ceased and relations between East and West remained normal, France would be ready to enter into a constructive negotiation between the Big Powers on the problems of the universe, namely Germany, disarmament, aid to underdeveloped countries and co-operation for human progress.

General de Gaulle warned that if France once again "turns her public powers into the house of cards that they used to be the country would end in confusion and subversion."

He added: "Our undoing would involve the dislocation of Western Europe and would give the signal for catastrophe."

General de Gaulle warned his listeners against attempts to return to political methods which, he said, "three years ago drove the country to the brink of a gulf the nature of which we all know."

Continue

In conclusion, General de Gaulle said: "The Republic follows its path. Eighty per cent of the French people have approved our institutions. The results which these have allowed the nation to achieve are self-evident. We shall continue to apply our institutions in the spirit and in the letter... if political circumstances should call into question the regular functioning of the Government and Parliament and the destiny of the country, the people would have to make its voice heard by the channels which are open to it."

"And, in case of public danger, I should be obliged to take the measures called for by the circumstances. These exceptional measures, which proved efficacious during the events of April (the ex-Generals' revolt in Algeria) could this time be maintained within narrow limits."

"It considered it right to end these special measures yesterday because the alert appeared to have passed. But in their entire extent these special powers remain the supreme guarantee of the country and of the state."

"For France, which is going through a hard and dangerous passage, salvation and success call for national cohesion,"—Reuter.

NO HARASSMENT OF FOREIGNERS

ALL QUIET IN DAMASCUS, AMERICAN REPORTS

Beirut, Oct. 2. An American consulting engineer came out of Syria today — possibly the first American to do so since Thursday's military revolt — to report things "all quiet" in Damascus.

"Tanks and armoured cars guarding every corner of the city, and armed guards checked passports at the doors of all main buildings, but it was quiet," said the engineer, Mr. Zachary Esper, 34.

Polite

Mr. Esper said there was no harassment of foreigners. "The Syrians were very polite." But he did get into trouble with some soldiers who saw him taking pictures.

"They made me have them developed and fined me US\$20 for taking pictures of tanks and that sort of thing."

Meanwhile, President Nasser said today that fighting was going on in Damascus, Aleppo, Syria's second city—and Deir ez Zor, northeast Syria, according to a Cairo Radio broadcast.

"The Syrian coup 'could turn into disaster,' he added."

He told a rally of thousands of students outside Cairo University that girls in Damascus had attacked the radio station, and that messages received from the other two

towns said "the decisive moment is coming."

Syrian deportation of Egyptians has begun. About 600 had arrived in the Lebanon up to midday and were taken aboard an Egyptian ship.

Iran and Nationalist China have joined Jordan, Turkey and Guatemala in recognising the new Syrian government, while President Makarios of Cyprus sent a message of support to Colonel Nasser.

The United States appeared today to be getting ready to recognise the new government.

The State Department said it was studying a formal request for U.S. recognition which came in over the weekend from the rebel regime, but did not say when a decision might be reached.

A ban

There were indications, however, that recognition might come in a week or so, provided the Syrian regime still appears in unquestioned power.

A ban on the carrying of arms in the streets, except by special permission, was broadcast by Damascus radio.

All Syria's government and private schools, and the universities of Damascus and Aleppo, have been closed until further notice by order of the Education Minister.

The new regime claims to have received assurance of support from the trade unions and chambers of commerce and from members of various Syrian tribes, estimated to number 200,000.

Shouting

The Tunisian government called today for a meeting of the Arab League political committee to study the situation.

Riot police were deployed near the Jordanian, Turkish, and British Embassies in Cairo before today's demonstration. Students marched through the streets chanting slogans and loudly cheered President Nasser.

Several hundred people carrying banners and portraits of President Nasser demonstrated in Beirut this afternoon in support of the Egyptian leader.

Beirut demonstrators later dispersed after shouting slogans supporting President Nasser outside the embassy.

Meanwhile an Egyptian ship carrying 818 Egyptians sailed tonight for Alexandria, harbour sources said. A further 124 left for Alexandria aboard a Greek vessel.

About 300 left in airliners specially sent from Cairo. Several hundred others are spending the night in Beirut.

People who had seen the Egyptians said most were greatly depressed and many had come without money.

It was also reliably learned that the Syrian authorities are now allowing Syrians in Lebanon to enter Syria, but the border was still closed to others.

In Amman, staff at the United Arab Republic Embassy today took down the flag and prepared to leave Jordan.

The new Syrian Embassy is expected to be established shortly.

The UAR Charge D'Affaires, Zuhair Dailati, is a Syrian. He went to Syria two weeks ago on leave and has not returned. —Reuter & UPI.

FACTORY BLAST KILLS 4

Detroit, Oct. 2.

Four persons were killed and nine injured today in an explosion and fire that hit a small plastics firm here.

The victims were identified as Joanne Watson, about 20, Omega, C. Travis, 44, Olga Yefetich, 30, and Jerry I. Webster, about 23.

Webster's body still had not been recovered from the ruins of the Sparling Plastics Industries Inc. plant several hours after the blast.

The women, all employees, were so badly burned that identification of their bodies was delayed.

Among the injured, Daniel Chinn, 28, was reported in "extremely critical" condition, with burns over 70 per cent of his body.—UPI.

RETURN TO LIFE

Caracas, Oct. 2.

When grave diggers shovelled the first spadeful of earth into a grave in the village cemetery at Pecay, Venezuela, the "dead" man, Roberto Rodriguez, victim of a heart attack, burst open the lid of the coffin, scrambled out of the grave, and ran home shouting and swearing.

His mother-in-law, who was standing at the graveside, dropped dead from shock.

She will be buried in the grave prepared for her son-in-law—once doctors have made absolutely certain there is no mistake this time.—Reuter.

PEERAGE FOR MR JONES?

London, Oct. 2.

The Countess Rosse, mother of Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband, told a dinner party that Tony is to get a peerage, "it was disclosed today."

The Countess was attending a party in Wexford with her second husband, the Earl of Rosse, his sister, Lady Parsons, and his son Lord Oxmantown, when she received a telephone call from Balmoral. She returned to the dinner table and made her announcement.

Princess Margaret is expecting a baby soon, and there had been speculation but no confirmation that her husband would be given a title before the baby's birth.

One of the Countess's friends described her as being "all affluter" at the news, and said she called the Earl to the telephone. Afterwards they drank the health of the new peer-to-be and the Princess.—AP.

LAST RED OUT

Oslo, Oct. 2.

The last Communist was out of Norway's Parliament today by a margin of only 20 votes.

The committee which recommends approval of election results, recommended approval of the close election in Hedmark Province, where the long-time Communist member, Emil Lovelien, lacked only 20 votes in order to be elected.—AP.

UK ECONOMY PATHETICALLY BACKWARD, WILSON SAYS

Blackpool, Oct. 2.

Mr Harold Wilson, the Labour Party's chief economic spokesman, told the Party's annual conference here this afternoon that Britain was "a society whose economy is pathetically behind almost every other industrially advanced country."

Mr Wilson, who was opening a two-day debate on Labour's policy document, "Signposts for the Sixties," said that seven to eight million Britons still lived close to the poverty margin.

Faceless

"This is a society where private self-regard and complacency is matched by a governmental posture of abdication: Where MPs have got to spend week after week debating betting shops or disipation of state-owned steel shares," he said.

"Meanwhile, the real decisions are taken by a small group of faceless men in high finance or the board rooms of big monopolies, responsible to no one but themselves, skilled not in production but in the manipulation of money."

Outline

"It is a society where unbalanced priorities and lack of purpose combine to produce a total output of scientific and technological graduates barely about 13,000 a year—one tenth of the product of the universities of the Soviet Union or Japan," Mr Wilson said.

He added that "Signposts for the Sixties" outlined a plan for increased investment in the material resources of Britain, investment in education, and in the skill and resources of her

people through apprenticeship training.

It was intended that a national development research corporation, proposed in "Signposts," should take inventions and discoveries and develop them right through to industrial production, with the corporation able to do its own manufacturing on a public enterprise basis.

Condemn

Referring to mergers and monopolies, Mr Wilson said: "We insist now that whenever major changes of ownership or control are threatened by a take-over bid or merger, the state should have the right to intervene. It might have the right to veto, for example, if newspaper mergers were considered undesirable in the interests of the nation."

Mr Wilson said the next Labour government "would be frank in condemning all who shirked their duty to the nation." This included professional sponsors of unofficial strikes and those who too easily followed them, and the business men who clung to out-of-date methods.

Mr George Lowthian, General Secretary of the Building Trade Workers Union, moved a resolution calling for a government inquiry into land prices. It was unanimously adopted.—Reuter.

TILDA HEADS FOR CHINA

Tokyo, Oct. 3.

Typhoon Tilda was located 62 miles west of Okinawa at 3 am today and appeared headed for China with 134 mph centre winds, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

If the typhoon maintains its present course, it was expected to approach the shores of China tomorrow morning, the Agency said.

The Agency warned that Typhoon Tilda could still veer northward heading toward Japan later during the day.

The Agency said it expected to know by this afternoon whether the typhoon would continue on its westerly path toward China or change course to the north toward Japan.—AP.

SURVIVORS WON'T TALK

Charleston, Oct. 2.

The fully-loaded tanker, **Toxaco Nevada**, put in here today with 33 survivors of the tanker **Hess Mariner**, which sank 100 miles off Jacksonville, Florida.

Thirty-two of the 33 survivors aboard lived the rally. The 33rd member was in a basket stretcher on the deck. He suffered a broken leg in the sinking.

Representatives of the Hess Corporation, owners of the **Hess Mariner**, and a representative of Carolina Shipping Co., the **Hess Mariner's** agents here, boarded the ship and talked with survivors.

The crew refused, for the time being, to discuss their experiences, apparently on orders from the ship's owners.—AP.

Soviet proposal is no real compromise —SAYS ADLAI STEVENSON

United Nations, Oct. 2.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, United States delegation leader, today described the Soviet plan for a four-man interim Secretariat to run the United Nations as "no real compromise."

He called on the world body to designate an "outstanding figure" promptly to fill the late Mr Dag Hammarskjöld's place. Mr Stevenson said the Soviet proposal would "seriously undermine the integrity of the Secretariat."

IMPERATIVE

He said in a statement that the Soviet proposal did not give an interim Secretary a mandate to carry out the full functions of the office. "This is imperative for the effective operation of the United Nations," he said.

Mr Stevenson said the Soviet proposal maintained the idea of the tripartite dividing the world into three blocs—and in his opinion there was no such world.

"It would be contrary to the letter and spirit of the United Nations Charter to introduce this concept into the United Nations," he said.

"The Soviet proposal also seeks to introduce into the upper levels of the Secretariat, political representation contrary to the provisions of the Charter."

"Articles 100 and 101 of the Charter require that Secretariat officials be chosen only on the basis of efficiency, competence and integrity with due regard to geographical distribution," Mr Stevenson said.

"This United Nations should promptly designate an outstanding figure to carry on the functions of the Secretary-General on an interim basis."

"Meeting this urgent need must not be obstructed or delayed by efforts to change the structure of the United Nations itself."

Authoritative United States sources had said earlier that the Soviet proposal was "full of booby traps."

They said the United States delegation still believed it was within the power of the General Assembly to by-pass the Security Council and appoint a temporary replacement for Mr Hammarskjöld.

The American delegation was hoping neutral nations would put forward a resolution to do this in the Assembly, but so far there had been no crystallization of opinion among neutral nations, the sources said.—Reuter.

Wall Street moves lower

New York, Oct. 2. Softness in blue chips and wide price swings in a handful of other issues were noted in an irregularly lower stock market today. Volume ran slightly ahead of last Friday's throughout the session. The general list performed better than the Dow-Jones Industrial Average, which showed a moderate decline.

Youngstown and Lukens showed big losses in the steels where other issues were down fractionally despite higher production last week. Motors fell minor fractions and chemicals were mixed.

Woolworth, General Electric and United Aircraft were losers of a point or more. Liggett and Myers in the tobaccos and Goodrich in the rubbers showed gains of at least a point. Bristol-Myers rose more than five in the drugs, apparently on split rumours, and Korvette which proposed a split and reported higher earnings, also gained around five. Revlon led the cosmetic stocks higher with a gain of around three. Today's volume was 2,600,000 shares.

Of a total 1,254 shares traded, 433 were higher and 518 lower. American Exchange Volume was 1,700,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$5,310,000.

Closing prices

Abtahi Bow & Paper	20 1/2
Alcoa Inc. Adv.	47 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	47 1/2
Allied Chemicals	47 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	47 1/2
Allegheny	47 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	47 1/2
Am. Home Prod.	47 1/2
Am. Nuch. & Fdry.	47 1/2
American Metal	47 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	47 1/2
American Smelting	47 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	47 1/2

P.O. ORIENT LINES

s.s. CHITRAL

SAILING FOR UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE, PENANG, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID and GIBRALTAR

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon wharf, entrance at No. 1 Gate, Salisbury Road. Passengers should embark between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday 4th October, 1961.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 4th October, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf Co.'s godown (entrance at No. 2 Gate, Canton Road), between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 3rd October, 1961.

HEALTH: ALL PASSENGERS MUST BE INOCULATED AGAINST CHOLERA BEFORE EMBARKATION.

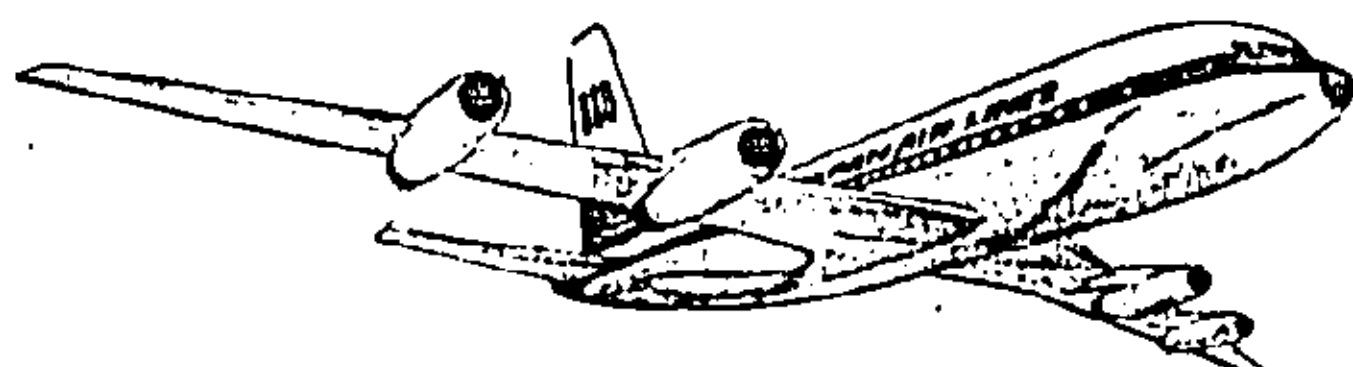
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There are many new and exciting things about the JAL Convaire 880M. It's fast; there's no faster jet in the Orient. It's silent; the cabin is whisper quiet. It's powerful; mighty jet engines smoothly thrust it skywards from short runways. It's comfortable; contour seats cradle you reading or relaxing. And it's beautiful; interiors show the perfect visual taste and restraint of Japan.

Convaire 880M Jet Courier service started on 1st. October with eight flights a week between Hong Kong and Tokyo. Flying time is cut to 3 hrs., 40 mins. Here's how often JAL Convaire fly throughout Southeast Asia:

FROM	VIA	TO	FLIGHTS PER WEEK
HONG KONG	NON-STOP	TOKYO	3
HONG KONG	BANGKOK	SINGAPORE	3
HONG KONG	TAIPEI AND OKAWA	TOKYO	3
HONG KONG	OKINAWA	TOKYO	3

JAPAN AIR LINES



JAPAN AIR LINES

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,600,000. Most of the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers
HK Bank	320	340
Lon. Reg.	222	230
Investor	9.10	9.30
HK Land	11.10	11.30
HK Telecom	11.10	11.30
HK Light	33	35 1/2
HK Gas	10.80	10.90
HK Cement	57 1/2	58
Dairy Farm	6.35	6.55
City Hotel	24 1/2	25
Asia Nav.	2.30	2.40
Ris.	90c	90c

Most falls among Industrials stayed small but Imperial Chemical still suffered from its lower half-year earnings and slumped at 58s 4 1/2d.

Oil proved more resilient and registered gains up to one shilling with Shell among the leaders giving ground.

Greeks lost their speculative steam and fell back in the foreign bond market but Japanese went fractions higher.

Free state issues tended harder in quiet golds while finance houses eased. Tins lost a firm start and finished mostly lower. Coppers were idle.

Plantations adhered to last week's pattern, selected tins edging higher but rubbers neglected—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2
Conversion	2 1/2
Savings	2 1/2
War Bonds	2 1/2
Overseas Bonds	2 1/2
German (Dawson)	2 1/2
Japanese	2 1/2
United States	2 1/2
Canada	2 1/2
South Africa	2 1/2
India	2 1/2
China	2 1/2
Japan	2 1/2
Philippines	2 1/2
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SECURITY COUNCIL ADJOURNS TO AVOID VETOES

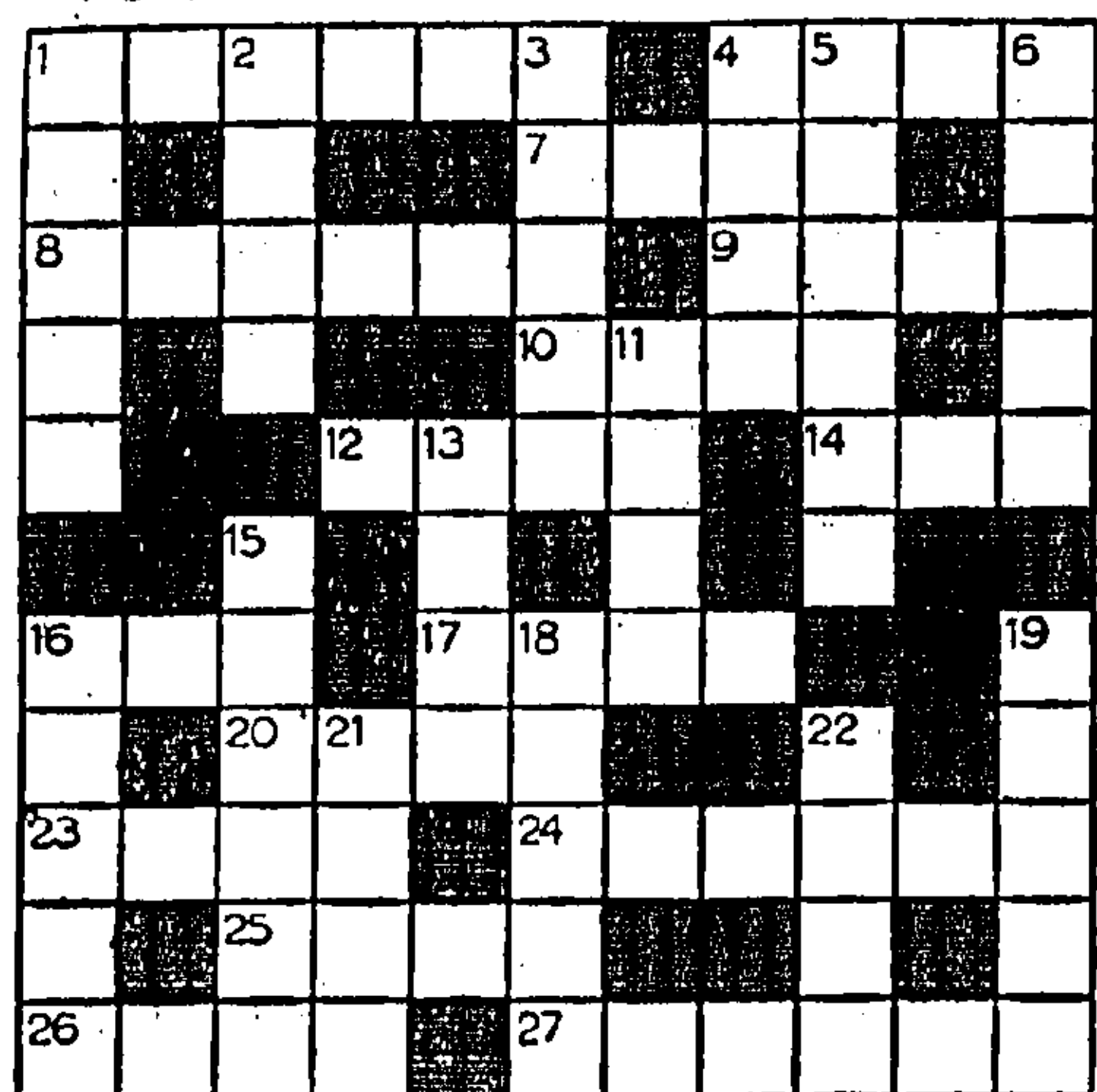
INDONESIAN JAILED

Singapore, Oct. 2. An Indonesian was sentenced to two years jail in default here today for being found in possession of dutiable tobacco in a sampan at sea off Maya Ikan on the night of September 5.

The 19 Nio San Hlok, 34, who pleaded not guilty, told Judge Choo Singh that he happened to be in Singapore waters that night because storms in the Rhio Islands had blown him off his usual course. A senior customs officer, acting as prosecutor, said Nio had a similar previous conviction in 1959.

Judge Singh was told that a customs speedboat caught up with Nio's sampan and found 200 pounds of dutiable tobacco hidden under canvas covers. — Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 VIP.
 - 4 Offscurer.
 - 7 One end.
 - 8 Not much of a word!
 - 9 Young animal.
 - 10 Concealment.
 - 12 Scarpier!
 - 14 No, it's odd!
 - 16 Sound drink?
 - 17 Fortifies.
 - 20 Royal name.
 - 23 Emperor.
 - 24 Like woman?
 - 25 Only fish in the sea?
 - 26 Not overlooked.
 - 27 Quick-growing vegetable?
- DOWN**
- 1 Watery nonsense?
 - 2 Heavies.
 - 3 Bird.
 - 4 And sound?
 - 5 Money for royalty!
 - 6 Like that heavenly Way.
 - 11 Many sheets.
 - 13 It should be returned.
 - 15 Not plentiful.
 - 16 What the boss wears!
 - 18 Allude.
 - 19 Promise.
 - 21 When the hands meet daily!
 - 22 Peel.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1, Drend; 4, Tacit; 7, Rio; 8, Listen; 11, Mess; 12, Hilt; 13, Bertram; 15, Nightly; 18, Fit; 19, Ural; 20, Sitch; 23, Sir; 24, Spear; 25, Pears. Down: 1, Delphinium; 2, Art; 3, Die; 5, Cheer; 6, Test matches; 8, Once; 10, Set; 13, Bit; 14, Ray; 16, Grave; 17, Lass; 18, Fat; 21, Tip; 22, Ice.

Waits for 'better climate' over 2 new candidates

New York, Oct. 2.

The Security Council today shelved membership applications of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia rather than brave possible vetoes by the Soviet Union and Nationalist China.

Members agreed to meet again after backstage consultations had established a better climate for consideration of the two candidates, both of which have previously been vetoed.

The issue is closely tied in with the question of Chinese representation because the Brazzaville group of African states, strongly backing Mauritania's case for UN membership, have said privately they would blame the Chinese Nationalists and vote accordingly in the General Assembly if a Soviet veto blocked the admission of Mauritania, a former French possession of North Africa.

Two items

The Russians have indicated they are prepared to veto Mauritania as long as Nationalist China bars clearance of Communist Outer Mongolia.

The Assembly is due shortly to take up two items dealing with the representation of China in the UN. The Nationalist regime of President Chiang Kai-shek at present occupies China's seat.

During today's meeting of the Council—it lasted less than

20 minutes—Mr. Valerian Zorin (Soviet Union) sought priority for the Outer Mongolian candidacy, outstanding since 1946. He made a similar proposal last week but was overruled when the Council voted to endorse Sierra Leone's application.

This state later was admitted as the 100th member of the UN.

The Council did not act on Mr. Zorin's renewed request today, because Mr. Christie Doe (Liberia) proposed the adjournment, saying he did so on a basis of "mutual consultations" among delegates.

He said the Council could meet after members had consulted further on the problem. The motion was unopposed. — Reuters.

Detroit, Oct. 2.

The United Auto Workers Union announced today that union locals at General Motors plants have accepted by an "overwhelming vote" the UAW's new three year contract with GM.

The new pact takes effect tomorrow. — UPI.

Teabreak trouble

London, Oct. 2.

Teabreak trouble led to 7,000 Ford workers—most of them at the firm's Dagenham factory—being told by the management today: "Don't report for work tomorrow or Wednesday."

The action was taken because of an unofficial ban on overtime which has resulted in a shortage of component parts. The ban is in protest against the breakdown in talks over the teabreak.

Last week the men were warned that unless the ban was lifted short time working would have to be introduced. Production of tractors is unaffected. — China Mail Special.

More flying the Atlantic

London, Oct. 2.

The number of passengers flying the Atlantic jumped nearly 25 per cent last year to almost two million, the 18-member International Air Transport Association reported here today. — Reuters.

20 Western 'Peace Marchers' demonstrate at Moscow barracks

Moscow, Oct. 2.

Twenty Western "peace marchers" demonstrated today outside a large Soviet Army barracks on the outskirts of Moscow.

The peace marchers, wearing jeans and sweaters and carrying banners calling for world disarmament and an end to nuclear testing, discovered the barracks on the edge of the main Minsk-Moscow road by accident. They stood silently in line for 20 minutes near the barracks gate holding their banners,

then distributed leaflets explaining the march to dozens of Russian soldiers, who smilingly accepted them.

There was one tense moment when two soldiers with pistols in holsters at their hips rushed over to Bradford Lyttle, 33-year-old National Secretary of the American Committee for Non-Violent Action,

and prevented him from photographing the demonstration with its background of barracks huts and huge radar scanners.

Minutes later a Soviet Army major drew up in a truck and questioned the marchers for 10 minutes, repeating several times that it was forbidden to take any pictures of Soviet military establishments.

The major too was given a copy of the leaflet.

Lyttle said later: "It was a heaven-sent opportunity to get our point of view over. We have entered rocket bases in the West and although we cannot hope to do so here we have made history by demonstrating outside a Soviet Army base." — Reuters.

MISSILE LAUNCHED

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 2. An Atlas missile carrying two "playback" packages of instruments to be used in future U.S. space flights soared 8,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean today in a successful test.

The gleaming rocket blasted from its launching pad on the Cape at 12:24 GMT.

A delicate guidance system steered the instrument-packed dummy warhead to its target in the South Atlantic Ocean. — UPI.

Soviet fishing depot ship runs aground

Walvis Bay, Oct. 2.

The 7,000-ton Soviet fishing depot ship Simferopol which ran aground on Saturday night on a sandbank off the coast of Southwest Africa, about 100 miles north of Walvis Bay, was still stuck fast today.

The ship was reportedly returning to her usual anchorage about four miles offshore in heavy seas and thick mist when she ran aground. The Russians had not so far asked for aid from the port authorities of Walvis Bay. Other ships of the Soviet fishing fleet were trying to free her. — AFP.

EAST GERMANS EXTEND BERLIN'S ZONE OF DEATH

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The East German Communists today bricked up windows, strung new barbed wire barricades and dug trenches along the East-West Berlin border to extend their "zone of death."

The zone was aimed at providing a clear field of fire for police to shoot at refugees. But at least a dozen during Eastern residents braved Communist gunfire to flee successfully to West Berlin.

West Berlin police reported that shots rang out along the border at several points during the night. Shrieks for help also were heard. Police searched for wounded refugees on the western side of the border barrier but found none.

FREEDOM SWIM

One 16-year-old East German youth swam the 100-yard-wide Spree River to reach West Berlin.

The Communists sent in 500 workers to complete their death zone along the Teltow Canal on the US sector border. They dug trenches and razed everything in a 20-yard strip between two barbed wire barricades.

On the border of the American sector suburb of Kreuzberg, other workers under Communist police guard felled trees and uprooted shrubbery in a park.

On the French sector border, workmen unloaded concrete blocks apparently intended for construction of a second border wall. Four Communist armoured personnel carriers guarded the workers. West Police reported.

In another French sector border area, Communist police erected a third barbed wire barrier and widened the zone of death to 50 yards.

On Bernauer Strasse, windows in border apartment houses were cemented up as high as the third and fourth floors. A mile inside the East sector, the tiny enclave of Steinstuecken—made up of 38 houses and 159 persons—became a possible flashpoint in the East-West struggle over Berlin. — UPI.

Family of 7 killed

New York, Oct. 2.

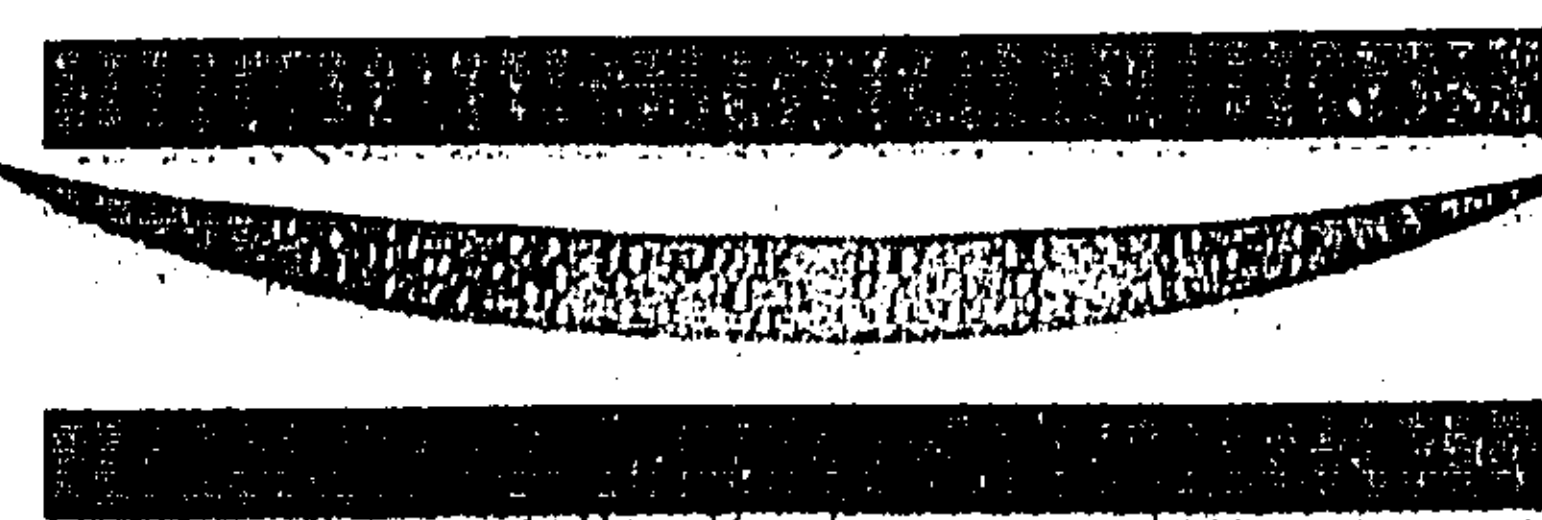
A family of seven died today when a semi-trailer truck smashed into their car on the eastern edge of Fremont, Nebraska.

Authorities said the victims were a man and his wife from Blair, Nebraska, and their five children.

Identification of the dead was withheld pending notification of relatives. The seven victims were pinned inside the car when it was crushed by the huge vehicle on a curve just outside the city. — UPI.

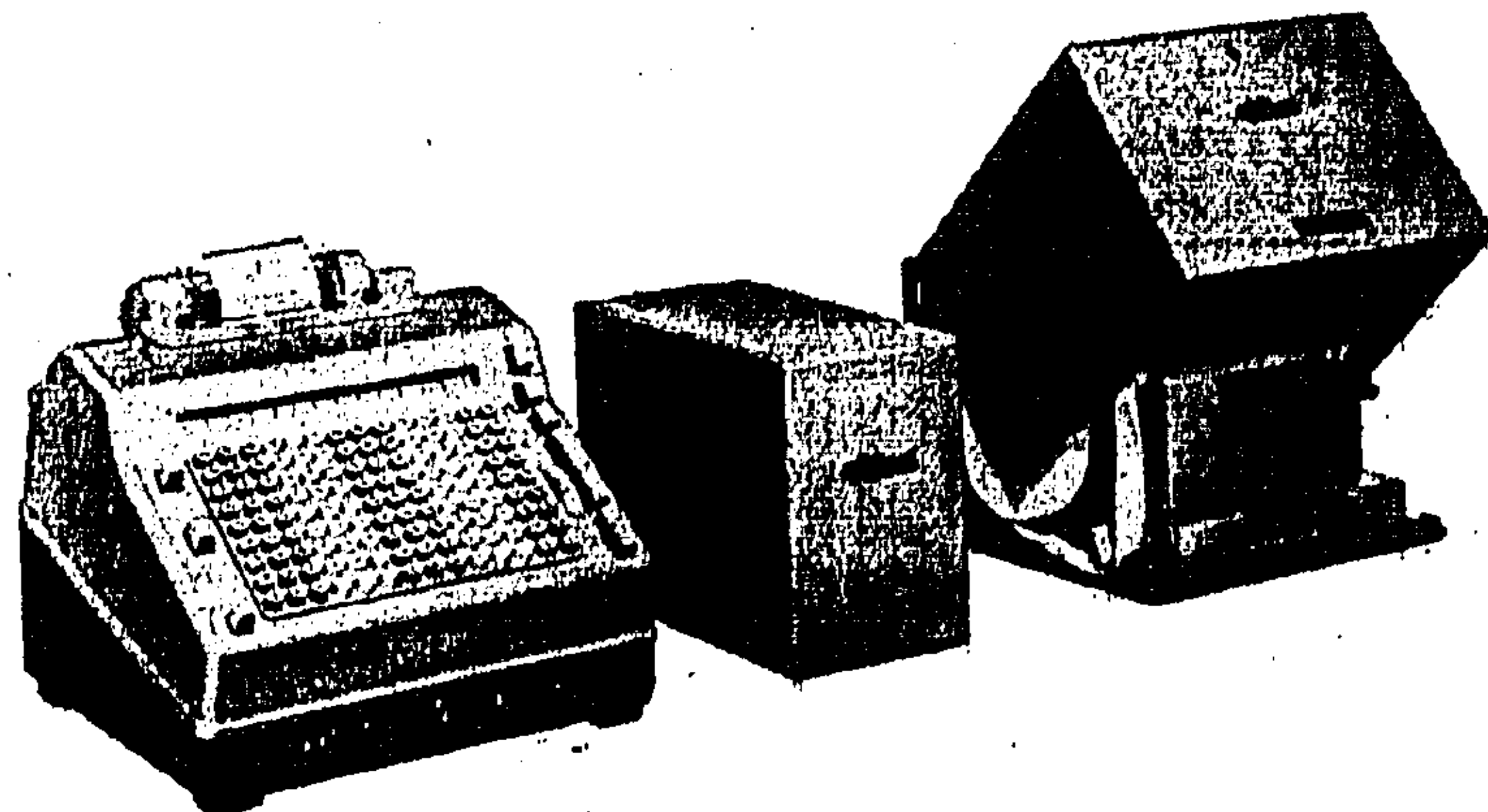


National PUNCHED TAPE ACCOUNTING... CAPTURES DATA FOR AUTOMATIC PROCESSING.



Because modern data processing equipment can prepare and print financial statements and other reports automatically from punched tape, the National Adding Machine with punched tape recorder will register any transaction for "automatic bookkeeping". All you have to do is enter the transaction reference and account detail on the adding machine and the punched tape, which it produces as a by-product, when fed to data processing equipment, will enable such equipment to produce automatically all accounting and statistical requirements.

Learn more about this advance in National automation at the H.O.E.A. Exhibition, 17th to 21st October, at the Peninsula Hotel.



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(Afternoon)

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Late Final
Late Final Extra

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business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary,
subscriptions and newspaper
delivery to the Circulation Manager.

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Telephone 6115

CAR SERVICE

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your car with 100% of the new rate
resistant, which will not affect your
or any other vital parts of your
car and have 3 months. Costs \$10 for
small or medium size cars; \$12 for
large cars. For appointment, please
telephone ZF Garages Ltd. 74103 and
ask for Mr. Tang.

FOR SALE

THIS VICTORIA OFFER in Sunset
Fraser Glencairn Avenue window:
One 18' gold and 20' diamond
bracelet. Normal price: HK\$1,000.
This week: HK\$1,100.

SELECT YOUR STEAK and have it
charcoal broiled at the table in
the Cafe Galano, 283 Prince Edward
Road, Kowloon. We have a de-
lightful fountain patio and specialize
in fine Viennese cuisine at moder-
ate prices. Telephone 22712 and
reserve your table.

GARDENING

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS,
Ranunculus, Anemones, Iris, Crocus
flower, vegetable seeds, "Winterwax"
—one application destroys pests on
all fruit trees. Anglo-Chinese, Pester
Building, 20033.

PREMISES WANTED

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE with wife
and 15 year old daughter desire
3 month rental in quiet, pleasant
furnished flat in good local resi-
dential area. Can furnish local re-
ferences. G. 122, Box 1200.

TUTOR WANTED

AMERICAN FAMILY desires tutor-
ing live morning and evening
subjects for 15 year old daughter
with high level and good reading
ability. Apply, giving details and
qualifications to G.P.O. Box 12009.

WANTED KNOWN

THE FIRST CLASS French hair-
dresser, specialist in hair styling, cut-
ting, bleaching, tinting and child-
ren's hairdressing, at "Charmant"
France, 3 Duddell Street, 4th floor,
Kowloon, Tel. 22022. Please contact
to advise their patrons that the salon
will remain open on Saturday
afternoon.

KNOW THE FUTURE. Consult noted
palmist, Gaudin Zan, 4-7 p.m.
(holiday—10-7 p.m.), 11th Austin
Avenue, corner Chatham Road.
CHILDREN LOVE "ANTEPAR"—
Warms, hales it. Keep your family
warm-free with regular pleasant
doses of Antepar. Exibir or Tablets.

WANT TO REDUCE INCHES and
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Hempstead, 22502, 4 Printing House
for trial treatment. Amazing re-
sults.

NOTICE

The Undersigned
has commenced
practice as a Dental
Surgeon at 264B
Prince Edward Rd.
Grd-FI. Telephone
No. 825735

Dated 2nd October
1961

Dr. Michael K. T.
CHOW D.D.S.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MEMNON"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hayes-Bowry, Ltd. on 29th October
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m.
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, October 3, 1961.

JAPANESE — CHINESE

MASSAGE

Time: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhamra Bldg.
35, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Please telephone for outside service
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 9 p.m.-10 p.m.
TEL. 6992-4

CHINESE

MASSAGE

SALON

Bleam Bath & Turkish Bath
5th Fl., Flat A-1 Mirador Mansion
54-56 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tel. 6992-4

The finer points of politics

POLITICS can be a
dangerous and
sometimes violent busi-
ness. Especially in
Harlem.

The other night, as Mrs.
Eleanor Roosevelt rode in an
open car, campaigning in the
mayoral elections, someone
threw a beer can. It narrowly
missed her, but hit driver
Mark Lane on the head.

One hour and four stitches
later Mr. Lane said: "Some
people don't understand the
finer points of politics, I'm
afraid."

FOUR doctors arrested on
conspiracy charges are said to
have sold examination questions
to prospective doctors. Their
fees for this service: 10,000 dol-
lars (\$3,500).

TOUGH man to please was
Police Sergeant Stanley
Hardman, his wife Alyce told
a judge in San Jose, Califor-
nia.

Said Alyce: "He had a bell
at the top of his bed and when
he rang it I had to get him
coffee right away or, boy, he'd
bawl me out real good."

Divorce granted, said the
judge, awarding her the house,
\$50 a month, and custody of the
three children. And he
added: "E can get his own
coffee from now on."

UP goes a big block of flats
on Third Avenue—and as with
many new high-priced New
York apartments, the owners
are having a headache trying to
let them.

All kinds of inducements are
offered by landlords—from
three months rent-free on a
two-year lease to free air-
conditioning and gas.

But the Third Avenue block
has a new gimmick—24-hour
music piped into every room.
Americans, it seems, love to
have music wherever they go.

It costs dearly in lifts, swings
solidly in restaurants, beats out
undrained in stores and super-
markets.

Nearly all U.S. radio stations
run on record programmes—and
it sounds as if every taxi driver
is permanently tuned into one
of them.

Walk through Central Park on
a summer day and you will
hear music—not from the
birds, but from hundreds of
transistor radios.

A Cornell University professor
in New York, after study-
ing the effect of canned music
in supermarkets, announced that
84 per cent of customers feel
a need for music to shop by.

He found too that people
happened to buy more when
they were wooed with SOFT
music—the soft soap of 1961.

WITH 66 trunks, five grand-
children, four a. ted bodyguards
and a farewell wave, Mrs.
Raphaela Pringle, widow of the
assassinated dictator of the Do-
minican Republic, left New
York the other day. Destination:
Switzerland, where the grand-
children will go to school.

BABY TALK: The White
House denied President
Kennedy's wife Jacqueline is
suspicious when the dishevelled
diner started handing out 100
dollar (\$30) tips.

NOTICE

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444041

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

expecting a third child.
This morning the New York
Daily News reported that
"authoritative sources" undis-
closed—had revealed the news.

JAIL prisoner Eugene Fran-
cisco was caught drawing

The girls received 1,500 dollars
(\$330)—then called the police
at San Diego, California.

An investigation confirmed
that 59-year-old Edwin Axel
Carlson had inherited 5,000
dollars (\$1,700).

"I just wanted to make the
little people happy," he said.

CONVICTS are not jailed to
be punished, but to build a
healthy body for a healthy mind,
says warden Edward Slavin,
of the New Haven State Prison.

So he wants to build a
swimming pool and skating rink
inside the jail walls.

"We must move with the
times," he says.

MARTYN GREEN, pre-war
star of the Doyly Carte
Opera Company, opened his new
show "Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Sullivan,
and Mr. Green" in Philadel-
phia last night.

Verdict: a hit. "No Gilbert
and Sullivan fan will want to
miss this one," says the Phila-
delphia Bulletin.

Green, who lost a leg in a
lift accident in New York two
years ago, said: "Now I want
to take the show to Broadway."

WANTED—MATT DILLON. He
joined the F.B.I.'s hit parade—
the top 10 most-wanted
criminals. The real-life Dillon is
described as "an extremely dan-
gerous Oklahoma bad-man" and
may be armed with a tommy-
gun.

ONE book on the shelf at the
Czechoslovakian Embassy in
Washington caused a few small
smiles at a recent cocktail party.
It is called: "How to
Become an American Citizen."

NOW is Richard Rodgers and
Sam Taylor ("Sabinella Fair")
and "The Pleasure of his Com-
pany".

They have teamed up to
write a new musical, Rodgers
—without a collaborator since
the death of Oscar Hammerstein
II, last August—will write the
lyrics and music, Taylor will do
the book.

Rodgers says this will not
interfere with his recently an-
nounced partnership with Alan
Jay Lerner. "Alan knew I
would do a show before team-
ing up next winter," he said.

SHHH! Newport Jazz Festival
on Rhode Island slipped
quietly into its last day, the
other day with nothing more
claiming than overseas skies.

"We feel that Newport has
regained its fine name and can
stage a jazz-did without riots,"
said police chief Joseph Radice.
Admittedly about 150 youths
have been arrested, he said—
"but all on minor charges such
as under-age teenagers found
with liquor in their possession."

In return, Morrison is accused
of handing out "favours".
But Morrison denies the
charges, accusing Kohn of being a
"professional muckraker."

"When I entered office, New
Orleans was wide open with slot
machines, gambling houses, and
vice," he said. "Today the city
is a model of enforcement."

"I insist I never gave anyone
a permit to operate gambling or
vice during my fifteen and a
half years as mayor."

WAITRESSES became sus-
picious when the dishevelled
diner started handing out 100
dollar (\$30) tips.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM—370m, 880kc, FM—91mc)

12.15 Noon, Midday Music
by Rev. E. J. Hopkins; 12.30, Music
for Two Pianos; 1. Time Signal;
1.15, Weather; 1.15, Time
Signal; News; 1.30, Do You Remem-
ber?—by Allen Woods (replay);
2. Woman's World—by Murray
Leavitt and Twining Stuart; 2.30,
Arts and Letters; 3. We Live and
Learn; 3.30, Musical Life in the
United States; 3.35, Weather; 4. Sing
Something Simple (replay); 4.30,
Young Idea—by Pamela; 5. Home-
ward Bound; 5.55, Weather; 6. Time
Signal; News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15,
Dent Neure Francisco; 6.45, The
Archers; 7. Time Signal; today—by
Michael Page; 7.15, At the Piano;
7.30, Paul Temple; 7.55, Weather; 8.
Time Signal; News; Commentary;
8.30, Requests; 8.35, Tony Maitt; 9.
Piano Recital; 9.30, Question and
Answer—by John Wallace; 9.35,
News Headlines; 9.40, Fitzgerald;
9.45, Chamber Music Concert; 10.
News and Weather; 10.10, Kennedy's
Corner—by Nick Kendall; 11.
Radio News; and Weather; 11.15,
Music; Midnight, News Headlines;
Weather, Close.

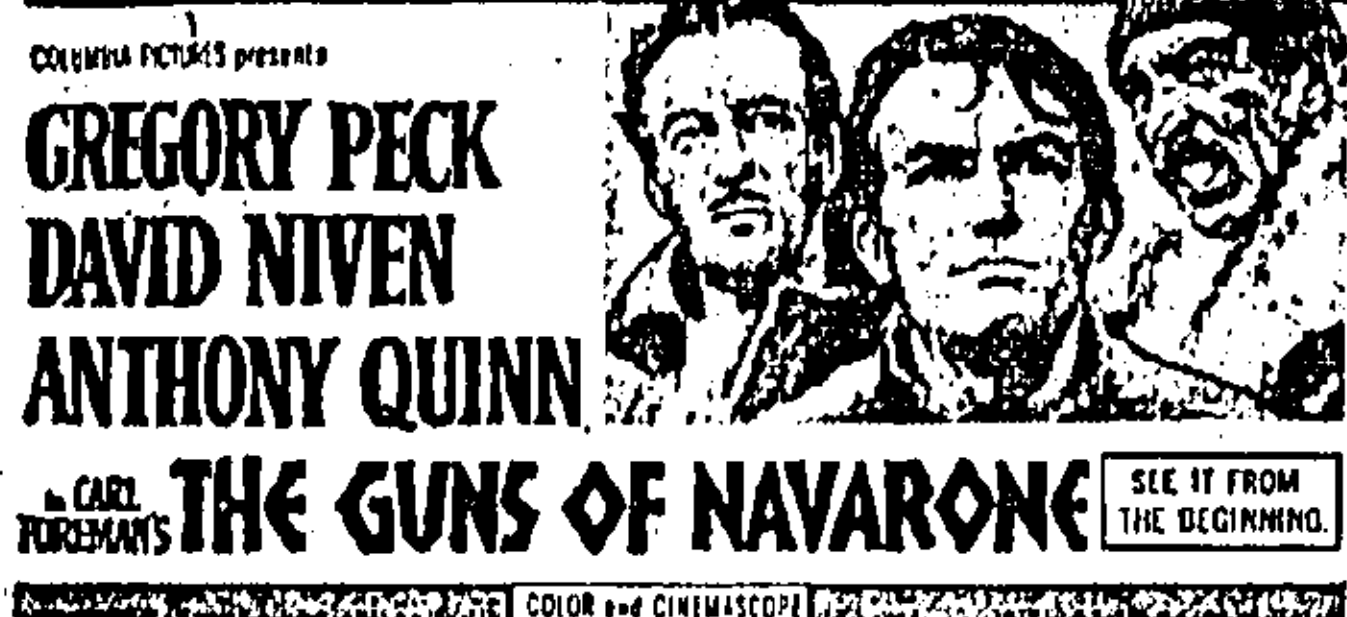
TELEVISION

3 pm. Time For Tots; 3.10, "Doots
and Baddies"; 3.35, Adventures of Sir
Lancelot; 3.55, News (Continued); 4.10,
The Vikings; 4.25, "Nel Is Me"
(Continued); 4.35, "Nel Is Me"
(Continued); 4.55, "Nel Is Me"
(Continued); 5.15, "Nel Is Me"
(Continued); 5.35, "Nel Is Me"
(Continued); 5.55, "Nel Is Me"
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 THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
 At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m. At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

The greatest high adventure ever filmed!



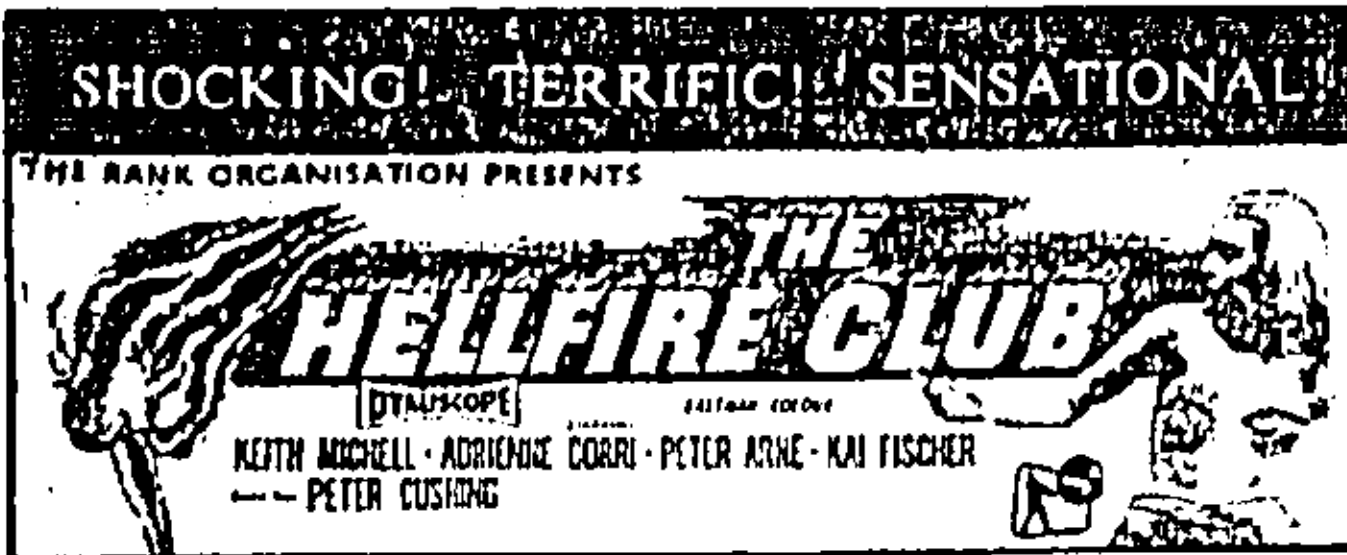
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NEXT BIG ATTRACTION!



DOUBLE ATTRACTION TONIGHT

The Sensational
OSTENY'SStar attraction from Folies-Bergere de Paris
ONE SHOW AT 10.30 P.M.

also featuring

AIDA DARLING & GIORGIO de GIORGI
 (Circus and sensational dancer from West Germany) (Internationally famous singer from Greece)

ONE SHOW AT 1.15 A.M.

Music by LOBING & His Manila Band
vocalists:
Miss Billie Tam & Mr. Cornel Chan

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Singapore Premier on Red opposition

Singapore, Oct. 2. Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, said tonight that for his Government to take immediate action against the Communists would be for them to lose to the Communists in the battle for the people's support.

He was speaking in another of his series of talks over radio Singapore on domestic politics and the prospects of merging Singapore with Malaya.

He said people might wonder why, knowing that the Communists were "up to no good" in Singapore, he did not take stern action against them.

In giving his answer he said two things had to be borne in mind. One was that, with ultimate power still resting with Britain in Singapore, stern action by his Government could lay them open to misrepresentation as "stooges" of the British.

Educated section

Secondly, since most of the Communists were among the Chinese educated section of the population (the majority), stern action could appear to be against that section of the population.

"Unless there is a clear distinction made between the Communists and the non-Communists among the Chinese-educated we would merely create resentment against the Government and sympathy for the cause of those detained," he said.

He emphasized once more that any battle against the Communists was for the minds and ideals of people.

He also answered a question as to why his party had worked with the Communists in the struggle for self-government in Singapore.

His reply was that this had been done knowingly since at that time the objective was common—the ousting of the British. "We have now fallen out because we have disagreed on our next objective," he said.—Reuters.

Granger would marry young Italian duchess

Rome, Oct. 2. British actor Stewart Granger reportedly is anxious to marry his frequent companion of Rome social outings—young Italian Duchess Maria Maddalena Acquarone.

CAPITOL

TO-DAY
 A free package of "FEATHER SHAMPOO" to every patron to-day.



Special Show To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
 Doris DAY
 John HAYES in "THE PYJAMA GAME"

SKY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 Robert Taylor
 Elizabeth Taylor in "IVANHOE"
 Colour by Technicolor An M.G.M. Masterpiece

Galvao preparing armed revolt, papers claim

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 2. Two Brazilian newspapers said today Portuguese oppositionist leaders Henrique Galvao and Gen. Humberto Delgado have slipped back into Portugal to command an armed revolt.

The stories in "Ultima Hora" and "Tribuna Da Imprensa" could not be immediately confirmed from Portuguese sources here.

But "Tribuna Da Imprensa" quoted Mr. Delgado's secretary in Sao Paulo as saying: "General Delgado is in Europe and will return to Brazil only when the dictatorship of Salazar has been defeated."

The same newspaper quoted Mr. Luiz Carvalho, whom it identified as president of the Humberto Delgado Association, as saying:

"I know only that Delgado and Galvao are moving between Africa and Europe with this objective."

Galvao who led a band of Portuguese and Spanish rebels in the spectacular seizure of the liner Santa Maria last January, slipped quietly and unnoticed out of Brazil last week. Then he was reported to have landed in Rome and later Paris, then he was reported en route to Rabat, Morocco.

There have been no reports of Galvao's departure or his arrival in Europe or Africa. "Tribuna Da Imprensa" said it learned this morning that Galvao and Delgado now may be inside Portugal "to command an armed revolution." It did not say how it learned this.

"Ultima Hora" said it learned that Galvao had reached Portugal and had joined a revolutionary high command "to prepare the defeat of the Salazar regime."

The paper said Galvao went from Paris to Rabat and returned to Portugal secretly from an undisclosed port in Africa.—AP.

Comedian in hospital

Manchester, Oct. 2. British comedian, Tommy Trinder, who is threatened with blindness in his right eye, was "comfortable" in the Royal Eye Hospital here today.

A hospital spokesman said: "It has not yet been decided whether to operate." Mr. Trinder, who has appeared in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and North America, had to leave the show he was playing in at Blackpool to enter hospital for treatment of a blood clot in the eye.—China Mail Special.

The current issue of the weekly Italian magazine "Incom" says Granger, 47, is in love with the 30-year-old Duchess, daughter of a former minister of Italy's late King Victor Emmanuel III.

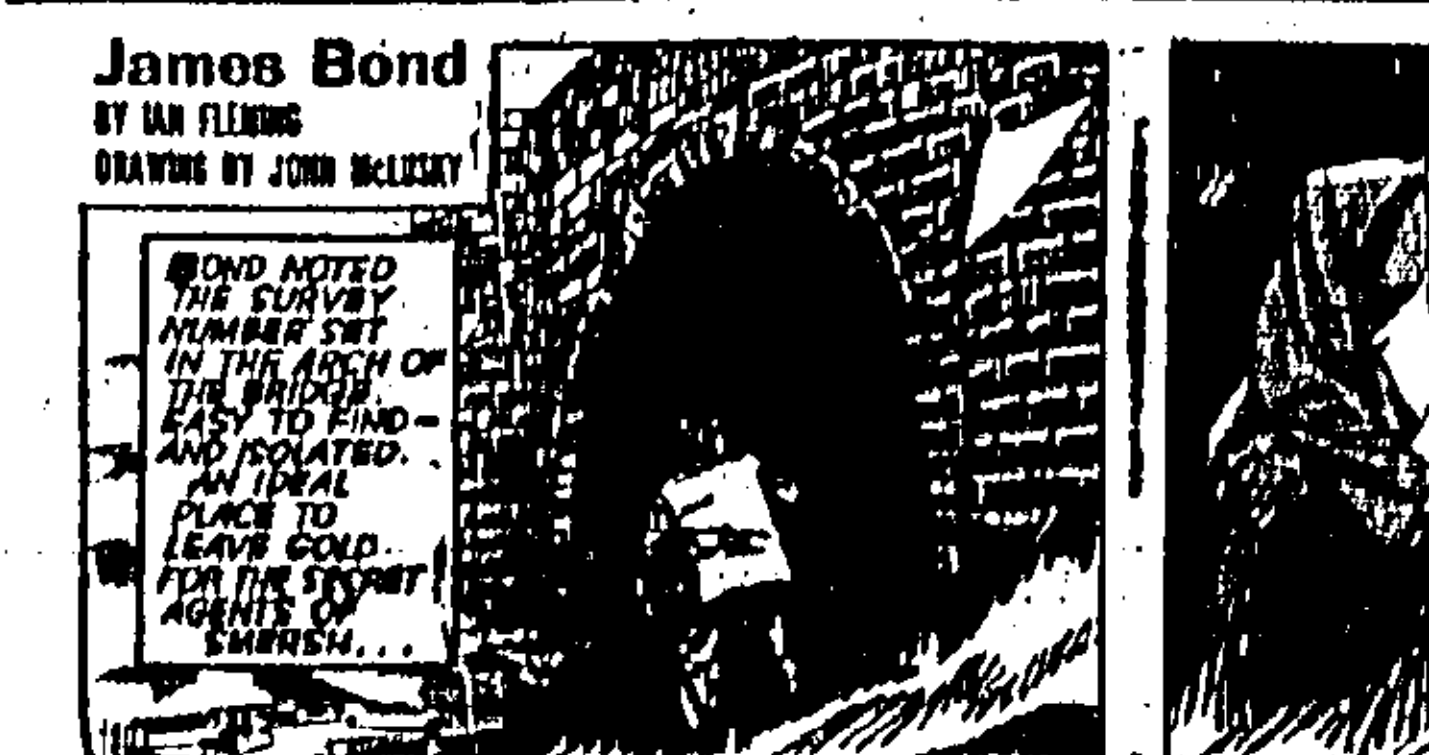
The slender, dark-haired Duchess is also the sister-in-law of Countess Castellbarco Toscanini, whose father was conductor Arturo Toscanini.

'Good friends' The magazine said the Duchess, nicknamed Mia, brushed aside rumours of romance with the British actor by saying they were simply good friends.

Granger, twice married (to Elspeth March, then to Jean Simmons), has been in the Italian capital several months for the filming of "Sodom and Gomorrah."

"Incom" said Granger often visited Mia Acquarone at her Ferrat villa on the French Riviera, the magazine also said her family was opposed to her going around with a divorced man.

Granger was not available for comment.—AP.

**Frankie Laine helps in charity show**

New York, Oct. 2. Singer Frankie Laine cancelled a nightclub date last night in Dallas, Texas and joined seven other Hollywood celebrities in raising more than U.S.\$50,000 in a gigantic charity show for victims of hurricane Carla.

The other filmstars took time out from filming Rogers and Hammerstein's movie "State Fair," being made at the sprawling state fair of Texas grounds in Dallas.

Don Saffran, entertainment columnist for the Dallas Times Herald, which sponsored the three-hour show, said it was the biggest charity show in Texas history. It was a sellout.

Mr. G. J. Greger, a Mobil Oil Co. official paid US\$25,000 for his ticket. Ticket prices regularly ranged between \$25 and \$2.—UPI.

Six arrested in Turkey

Istanbul, Oct. 2. Six Parliamentary candidates of the newly-formed Justice Party were arrested today on orders of the Istanbul Martial Law Command.

They were charged with making election campaign speeches harmful to Turkey's internal security.

Freedom of speech is provided in the new constitution, to take effect following the October 15 election. Until that time, the Turkish military rulers exercise authority over political campaign speeches.

In Ankara, an inquiry was opened against Tahsin Demiray, assistant leader of the Justice party on the same charges.—AP.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

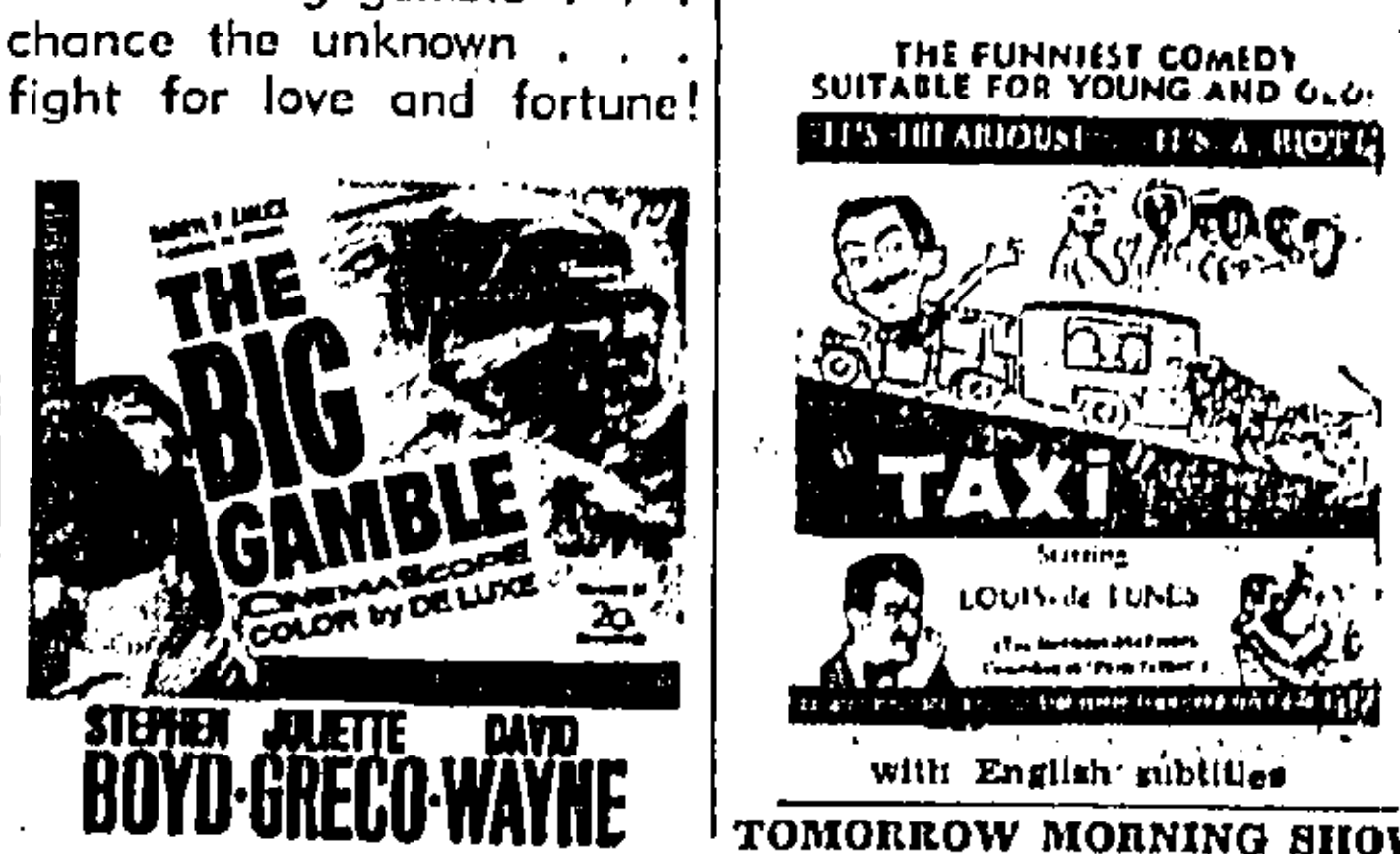
Melbourne, Oct. 2. Mr. Essington Lewis, Australia's greatest industrialist, died today when he fell from a horse after a heart attack at Tallaro, 60 miles from Melbourne.

Mr. Lewis, who was a former chairman of the Broken Hill Pty. Co. Ltd., Australia's biggest industrial concern, was 80. He remained deputy chairman of the company from 1952 until his death.

He is survived by two sons and three daughters.—AP.

ORIENTAL RITZ

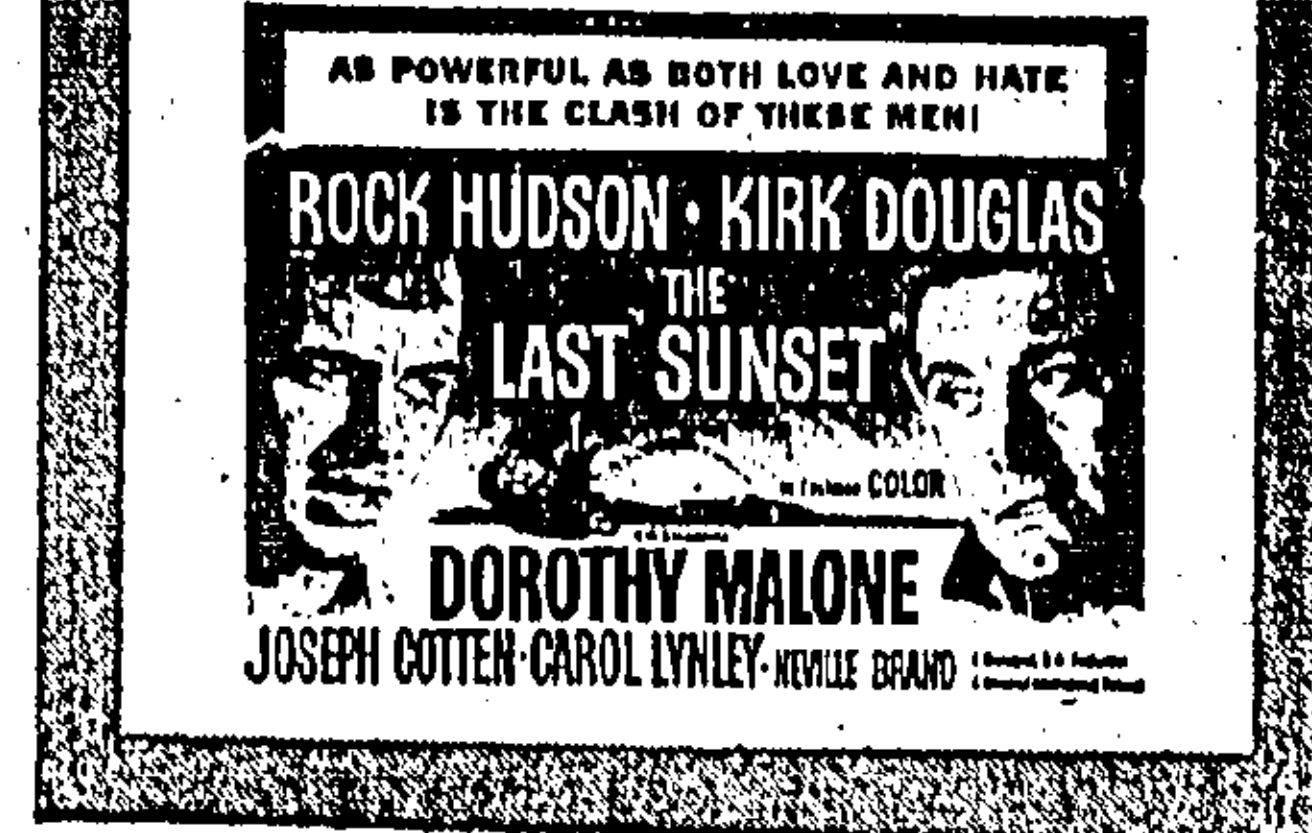
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 Take the big gamble chance the unknown fight for love and fortune!

**CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON**

Why Pay Fancy Prices
 Try Mrs. Wong's experienced hair stylists & beauticians
 4, Bristol Avenue, Kowloon. Tel. 68235 (opp. Astor & Carnarvon Hotels.)

LEE-PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
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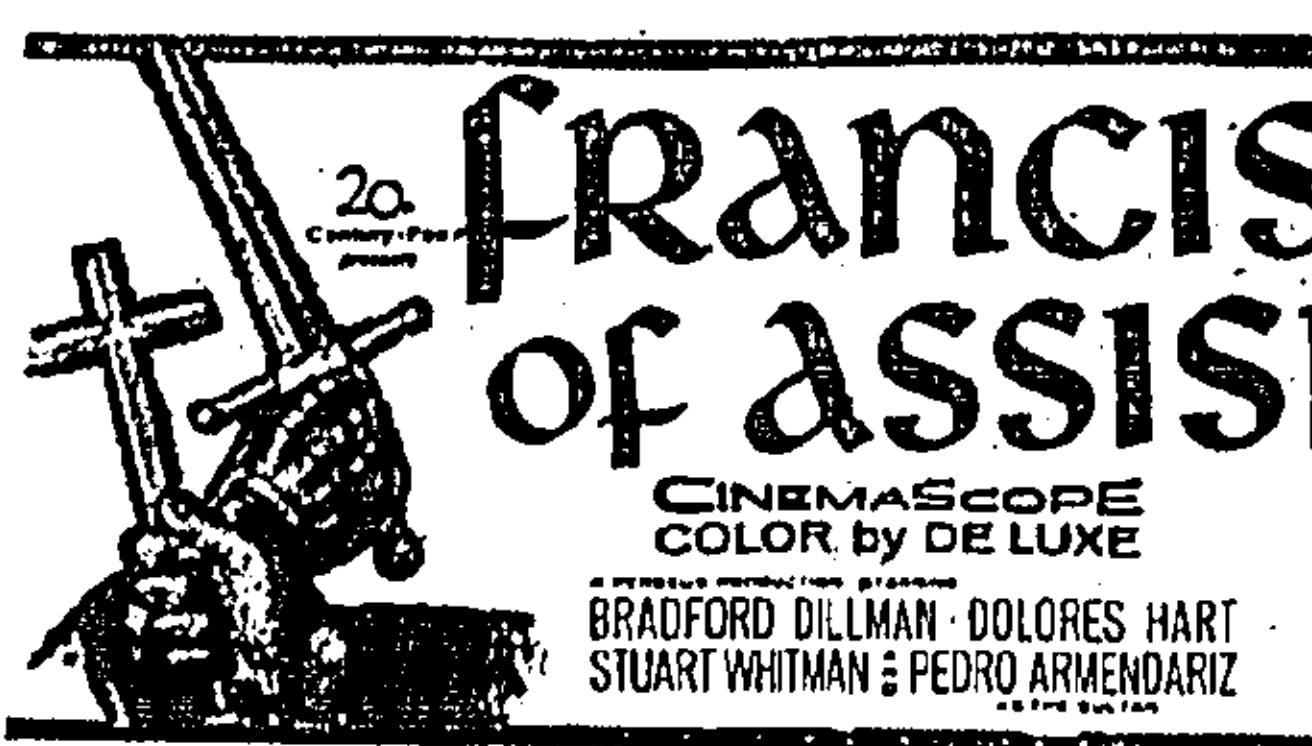
**ROY & MAJESTIC**

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

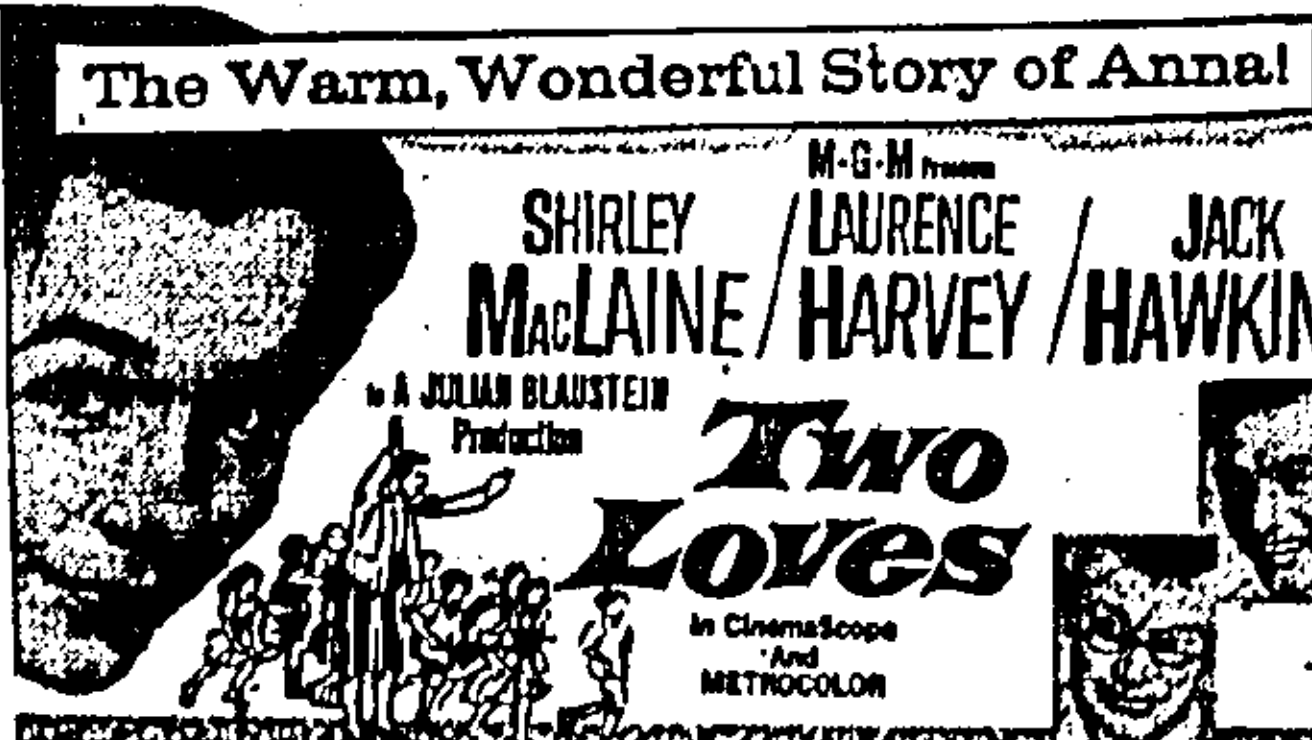
ACROSS THE SEVEN CORNERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS THEIRS WAS THE NAME FEARED ABOVE ALL OTHERS!

**NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION**

The story of a lusty, fighting young adventurer who exchanged his sword for a cross and rose to glory!

**HOOVER GALA**

TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**TO-MORROW RETURN OF**

The Immortal Classic
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

by the celebrated Jane Austen
 Starring Grace Gerson — Sir Laurence Olivier
 Mary Boland — Edna May Oliver — Maureen O'Sullivan

NOTE... It costs \$308.40* less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES *Based on return economy fare.

AFTER 70 YEARS, NEW LIGHT IS
THROWN ON THE BORDEN MYSTERY

Would you have said Lizzie was guilty?

IN the strange, throbbing sunshine of an intensely hot August morning in 1892, Mr A. J. Borden, a retired undertaker, made his way homewards through the New England city of Fall River. The terrible heat made him walk slowly. But he would have halted altogether if he had known what was coming.

Mr Borden was elderly and rich. For years he had advertised that his Patent Casket Burial Cases would preserve the remains of loved ones for longer than any others.

So many people had taken his word for it that he now virtually controlled the city's four banks. Mr Borden knew a lot about money.

What he did not know, as he trudged through the heat, was that he would soon be inside one of his own patent caskets.

Let us look at the next few minutes through his eyes.

Just after 10.45 am he reaches his strange, box-like wooden house and rattles at the locked door. Bridget Sullivan, his Irish maid, opens it. From the dark cool landing upstairs—so it will be reported later—his 32-year-old daughter Lizzie gives a brief, loud laugh.

A message

Mr Borden next decides to take a rest on the horseshair sofa. His wife Abby—so Lizzie tells him—has been called out by a message from a neighbour.

He does not know that Abby, who has in fact never left the house, is also taking a long long rest. As he stretches out on the sofa, her plain corpse, smashed by a hatchet, is already stretched out in the bedroom.

The scene is set for the second half of the event which will immortalise the name of Borden.

For as long as English is spoken people will repeat:—

"Lizzie Borden took an axe
And gave her mother 40
whacks.
When she saw what she
had done,
She gave her father 41."

Yet did Lizzie really do it? If she did, why were no bloodstains found on her clothes? And if she didn't do it, who did?

A few facts have never been in dispute. For most of that hot, shimmering morning the house was locked from the inside—so the

BOOKS by ROBERT PITMAN

murderer was almost certainly not an intruder.

It is not disputed that it was Lizzie who first gave the alarm about her father's death.

Asked where she had been at the time, she explained that she had been to the barn looking for some iron.

Later, after a doctor had examined the body on the sofa, a neighbour asked Lizzie about her step-mother (Abby was the second Mrs Borden).

Lizzie said that Abby had been called out and mentioned the note she had been sent. Then, as an afterthought, Lizzie added: "I don't know but she is killed too, for I thought I heard her come in." Only then was Abby's murder discovered.

These facts have never been challenged. Also undisputed is that fact that, a few days after the murder, Lizzie was found putting a dress—which she said was "covered with paint"—into the kitchen stove.

Or that no one ever admitted seeing Mrs Borden a note (which in any case was never found).

Or that at her trial, at which she was acquitted, Lizzie decided that it was wiser not to give evidence. Or that afterwards, having shared the Borden fortune with her sister Emma (who was away at the time of the murders), she lived it up in a style undreamed of by her parents and miserly papa.

So, though there was not enough evidence to convict her, most sensible people have concluded that—in that sinister heat and in a fit of periodic nerves—Lizzie did indeed set about her stepmother, whom she had always resented. To prevent her father finding out, she then set about him too.

Sensational

However, a book has been published which is entitled **LIZZIE BORDEN—The Untold Story**, by Edward D. Radin (Gollancz, 21s.)

Radin, an American crime-writer, has spent three years of research on the Borden case. His conclusion? He reveals the murder was not done by Lizzie Borden at all but by Bridget, the Irish maid.

Isn't that a sensational idea? It is easy to see why Mr Radin's publishers are excited. In America there has been a prompt chorus of delight at his work.

And let me say at once that I am delighted too. Radin's details about the Borden household are fascinating—for the first four days of that flaming August week they ate mutton from the same vast joint at almost every breakfast, luncheon, and supper.

Equally fascinating are the photographs. Look at Lizzie's sweet-natured face. Look at the idealism gleaming in her eyes. What a contrast with the witch-like Bridget!

The only trouble is that when I turned to the text I found that the eager Radin, instead of establishing Lizzie's innocence, only succeeded in making me utterly certain of her guilt.

His chief argument is that Lizzie, so far from being a grim, sour, or thug-like person, was intelligent, humorous, kind to animals (when one of her dogs died she would erect a memorial inscribed "Sleeping Awake" above its grave in a special cemetery; at her own death she left \$30,000 dollars to the Animal League Rescue).

She was, moreover, exceptionally progressive-minded. She did much welfare work and alienated many of her friends by accepting an actress as a bosom companion.

Yet what does this amount to? At least, the acid-bath man, Patrick Mahon, the Crumbeles killer, was devoted to animals. As for "progressive" ideas, Madeleine Smith, the not-proven poisoner, eventually joined the Fabians. Even

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The masters

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"But most of the racing cars I learned on had been owned by the old masters, Villorosi, Farina, and Ascari—always on the cheap."

His first race with a Ferrari was at Rheims, unofficially, in a 12-hour sports car race. Then he got a place with the Ferrari team in the Le Mans race of 1959.

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Christie, of Billington-place, said that he was "against Capital Punishment on principle."

By citing her various ideals, Radin proves if anything that Lizzie had precisely that frustrated yearning for higher things which distinguishes certain types of psychopathic murderer.

What of Radin's case against Bridget? It is simple.

He points out that Abby Borden told her: "Bridget, I want you to wash these windows today." And he tells us that as a crime reporter he himself worked on a case in which a Bronx doctor's wife had been killed by a maid after scolding her for not cleaning a room.

That scarcely overwhelming argument is virtually Radin's whole case.

Yet he does add a new and really sensational piece of evidence. He tells us that Bridget eventually settled in Anaconda, Montana. None of her friends knew of her connection with the Borden case. In 1942, when she was 75, she phoned one of these friends—a Mrs Green—to say that she was dying and that she wanted to tell her a secret before she passed away. In fact, Bridget recovered and lived till 1948. But Radin has discovered what she told Mrs Green. He writes:—

"Bridget said her testimony was favourable to Lizzie who, to show her gratitude, had given her money to visit her parents in Ireland, and added that the Borden lawyer had advised her to remain in Ireland and never return to the U.S. Bridget said she bought a farm for her parents... she became restless, obtained a passport under another name, and returned to this country, going to Anaconda. Bridget also said she had testified only to the truth at her trial."

Well, that explains everything, doesn't it?

Until now it has always been difficult to see how Lizzie could have cleaned herself of blood without anyone seeing her. Radin's discovery shows that Bridget almost certainly did see her—and decided to keep quiet.

What does Radin say to all this? Amazingly enough he leans upon Bridget's story as proof of Bridget's guilt. He says that Bridget intended to confess her guilt when she thought she was dying, then changed his story when she recovered.

It may seem strange that Radin cannot appreciate the significance of his own research. But then there have always been writers who would like to prove that Abel really murdered Cain or that Parliament tried to blow up Guy Fawkes.

What is really strange is that there are always readers who are simply-minded enough to believe them.

(London Express Service).



"...Detective Sergeant Snelling, Ghost Squad undercover man"

London Express Service.

TYRES TO STOP SPACECRAFT 'BOUNCE'

Tests show they make perfect cushion for delicate gear

SPACECRAFT due to make early landings on other planets may soften the impact by touching down on huge rubber tyres.

Studies carried out by tyre manufacturers show that a rubber ring would make an ideal cushion for a spacecraft full of delicate scientific instruments, and could be made not to bounce.

The tyre—space-age title "pneumatic decelerator"—could be deflated and packed around the sides of the vehicle. As it slowed for landing, gas would inflate the coated rubber fabric and braces would swing down—as my picture illustrates.

One such pneumatic decelerator, designed and tested by the Goodyear Corporation, is made up from a series of compartments.

Each can be blown up independently of the others. On impact, a quick-release device partially deflates the compartments bearing most of the vehicle's weight—preventing bounce.

Bounce, on a planet such as the Moon, is particularly undesirable. With only a sixth of Earth's gravity to pull it back, the spacecraft would rebound quite a way before settling again.

The Goodyear tests showed that such tyres can bring heavy loads safely to rest on hard, rocky or sloped surfaces. The principle is now being used in the recovery of missiles during trials.



The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

From high up, to low down, Oceanographers have drawn up plans to drop a string of "undersea satellites" to the bottom of the Pacific next year.

Each will measure about a foot in diameter and contain a gauge to measure tides, a goniometer to record oceanic tremors, batteries and a radio transmitter. Lead weights will keep them down.

Then at a signal from a surface ship, the "satellites" will jettison their shackles, bob up and—in official words—"put out a flashing light and radio signal just like an astronaut."

The first

STRONTIUM 90, the most-feared ingredient of fall-out from A-bombs, has its uses. One is to power the first automatic "atomic weather station" which has just started to operate in the Canadian Arctic. It will work on, unattended, for about two years.

Inside the eight-foot long cylinder of weather-recording



instruments and radio transmitters there is a pound of strontium. It gives off enough heat to produce five watts of electrical power.

Special precautions have been taken to eliminate any danger from the radio-active material, even though the station is partially buried in a very remote area. The strontium-90 has been prepared in an almost indestructible compound called strontium titanate, encased in lead and again in stainless steel.

The weather post is the first of a chain likely to be set up in inaccessible areas. Since much of the world's weather is "born" in polar regions it is fulfilling an especially important function.

It is an interesting choice. From a spot three miles away, Marconi sent his first transatlantic message.

It is also interesting that Arthur C. Clarke, whose fictional series, *A Fall of Moondust*, was the first man to moot the idea of communications satellites in public. He did so in a paper published 10 years ago.

An artist's impression of a "pneumatic decelerator." Top: the spacecraft in flight, with its tyre folded. Below: Landing; with the decelerator inflated and braced for impact.

(London Express Service).

Now... Bionics

TO the ever-growing list of new sciences with puzzling titles—cybernetics and cryogenics are two examples (one is the study of communication and control mechanisms in humans and machines, the other the study of phenomena that occur at very low temperatures)—we must now add BIONICS.

It is the study of mechanisms and systems in nature and the animal world which may hold

useful clues for the construction of human contrivances. How does the tiny moth avoid the bat? Why does a duck know friend from foe? Those are questions of bionics.

16 years ago

THE GPO has just announced fresh plans to take part in American communications satellites experiments next year. A receiving and transmitting station is being built on Gooch's Downs, Cornwall, for the purpose.

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(London Express Service).

Henry doesn't allow the telly to stop him taking flower for his evening walk.

After the von Trips crash, I wondered how he was taking it

The man who wears the world's most dangerous crown....

Milan.
HE was torn between two moods as he sat there on the bed, idly swinging his legs and talking quietly.

Phil Hill, the world's new motor-racing champion, had the triumph of fulfilled ambition and the sadness of personal loss struggling within him.

His victory in the Italian Grand Prix made him world champion and in the same race his Ferrari team mate, von Trips, was killed.

Recently we sat talking in his hotel room in Milan I learned a lot about Hill and the qualities that helped him to attain his dangerous crown.

Hill is a slim, introverted American who seldom smiles. Other racing drivers say he is the most worried driver in the game and that he never looks happy at race meetings. Few people care to talk to him before the start of a race.

I told him this. He ran his fingers through his thinning hair and said: "Is that so? I may be an introvert. I concentrate. I have the normal anxieties of other champions. They may not appear so nervous on the surface, but a lot goes on underneath."

Inevitably, we talked of the death of von Trips. "He was a good driver," said Hill. "I knew him a long time. Actually, he had his first race in Sweden in 1958 when I had my first win for Ferrari. He

He has no high-flown philosophy about his career. "Why do I do it? Because I find I motor race reasonably well and I do it safely."

"I have never had an accident in which I was hurt. (And don't touch wood, I'm not superstitious.) I just don't think of accidents when so much machinery must be controlled at such high speeds."

Too many other drivers are either unlucky or they may take chances.

Shock

But he gave one of his rare grins and said: "It was the hard way for me—all the way. I had to earn every dollar. I worked as a mechanic in a Shell Motor garage during the day and at night I went off to a showroom to sell cars. But I was never a good salesman."

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Phil Hill

by BASIL CARDEW

Grand Prix car—the type which has won him the world championship—only four years ago.

"I guess," he said, "It was after Peter Collins and Mike Hawthorn were killed and tragically made room for me with the Ferraris."

Advice

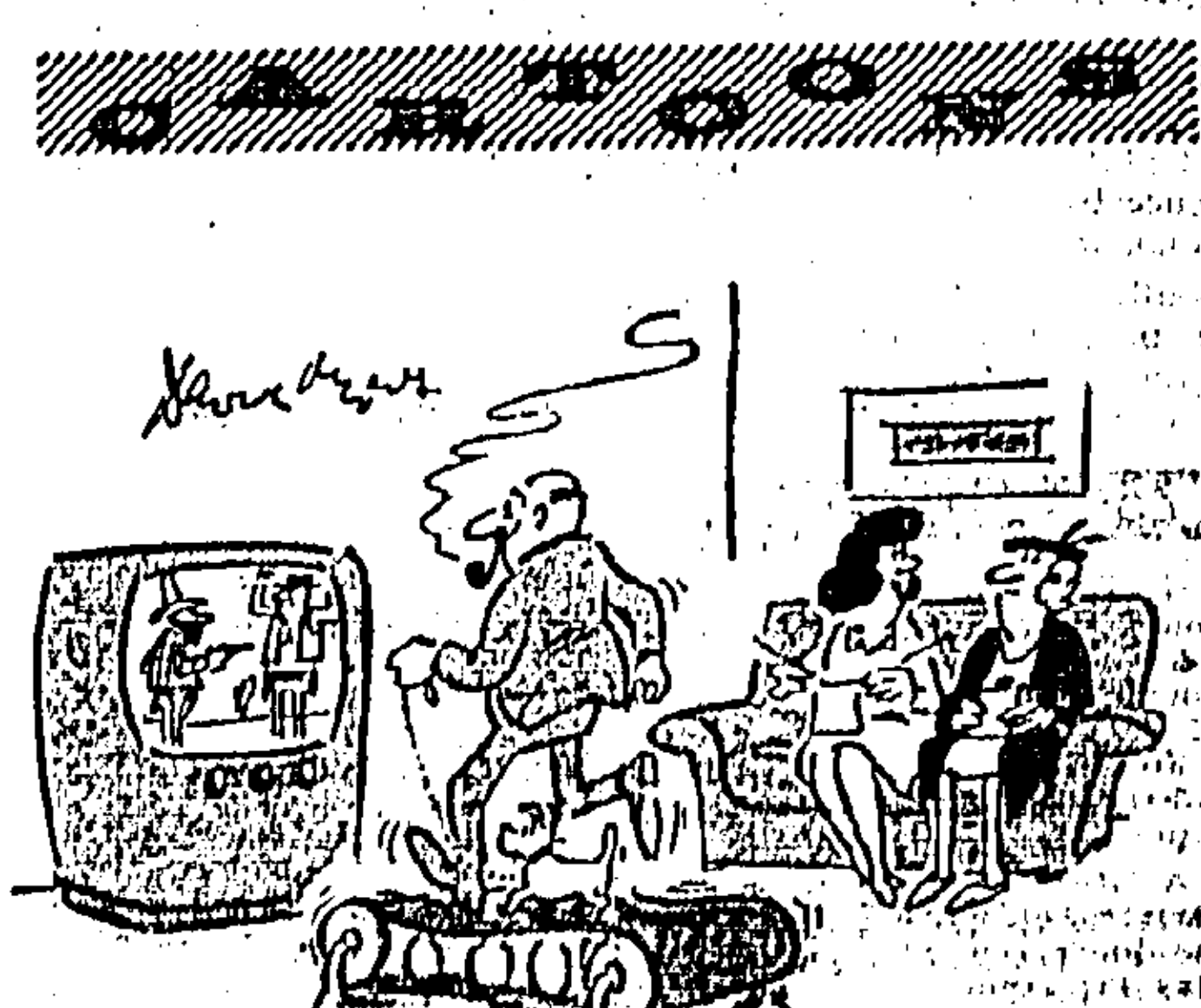
Hill gave this advice to aspiring racing drivers.

"You must have an extreme desire to do it. The best way is to find an old car and get some experience, especially in England, where the standard of the sport is so high. And you must have sound mechanical sense—at least at the beginning."

"Then it is a matter of your being destined to do a big job or not."

Suddenly I sensed that he was thinking of von Trips again. Phil Hill was no longer in the talking mood. So I said good-bye.

(London Express Service).



Henry doesn't allow the telly to stop him taking flower for his evening walk.

WOMANSENSE



Shirley Lord
ON EVERY WOMAN'S
WAVELENGTH

Check up on your cocktail patter... AS PARTY TIME GETS GOING, SOME HINTS ON HOW TO BE A HIT

HUBBUB at party—no matter how many decibels have been recorded secretly on the machine concealed in your cocktail cabinet—does not necessarily denote everybody is having the time of their lives.

The sort of time which means nobody will notice the gin has run out and that the sandwiches have become curled up at the edges.

On the contrary, hubbub is misleading. It can mean the hostess has turned up the record player so that everyone has to yell even to say "yes, please" to olives and "no, a thousand times, no," to peanuts (starch).

In transit

It can also mean—and often does—that an oddly assorted group of people have been thrown together and are determined to "make" conversation, noisily if possible, to convince themselves they're having fun.

Haven't you ever noticed how cocktail parties can resemble groups of people in transit by air, sipping free drinks because their airplane is "unavoidably delayed," unable to sit or stand in one place for very long?

Now the party graph is rising rapidly again. Dinners are getting started up with jaunty invitations and hostesses who never rest on last year's parties are thinking up fresh amusements to waste away the long foggy hours after six o'clock.

"Come in white, m'dear," one said last autumn. "Everything's going to be white—the wine, the sauces, the tablecloth—even the colour of Horace's face when he learns how much it's all going to cost."

So far this season I've heard the latest thing in At Home entertainment is to get the guests to fill up phoney income

tax forms so that they can get rid of inhibitions on paper at least.

From this you can appreciate the time has run out when you could depend on the depth of your sun tan as an opening gambit.

It's more than time to check on your cocktail patter, after all, as my grey-haired Auntie once said to me: "Go. You never know, you might meet your Fate."

And the right conversation helps Fate along splendidly.

As someone who has specialised in being trapped in corners at parties with men who had little or nothing to say to me, I feel I am qualified to offer some help.

For instance, although people declare they loathe talking shop, I've yet to meet anybody who meant it.

It's still the safest bet, and even a housewife enjoys talking about the cost of living, particularly if her husband is within earshot.

You can and probably will, this autumn, meet some strange people, those with professions and interests you frankly don't understand. It's at that time that the "snippet" becomes indispensable.

A Bugatti...

If you get stuck with a horologist, you could ask the difference between a Tomplan and a Daniel Quare. With a vintage car enthusiast, you need only mention a Bugatti and you would immediately become quite captivating.

A little study is a wonderful thing—for cocktail party use only, of course.

You'll soon realise, I'm afraid if you haven't been trying hard enough. Immediate offers of sustenance will be yours, even if you are clutching a plate morsel in one hand and a glass of champagne in the other.

When in these circumstances he rushes off murmuring you simply must eat, you probably won't let him again.

There are chestnuts to avoid, too. "Do you come here often?"

led one girl I know into great embarrassment. "I used to," he said. "But not for ages. I used to be the host—but now we're divorced."

Breaks such as these can break up anyone's evening. If I've made the cocktail party sound terrifying, I don't think I've exaggerated the position, do you?

FANTASTIC FASHION CIRCUS

RECENTLY London was about as full as it will ever be with Venetian-gastronomes, there for the Venetian Food Week. Venice itself was the backdrop for a superb piece of public relations.

Choosing not only Venice as a launching pad but all the

Signori with the most molting brown eyes to act as escorts, and arranging a Gala Dinner at the palatial Excelsior Hotel, a new fibre was launched by the giant Seta Viscosa textile firm of Italy.

Nothing was spared and even if the best chefs were in London preparing their little Crema di Carotes and Risotto di Pollos, or two in the kitchens who knew their onions.

Gondolas inched their way through the splendour of Venice carrying VIPs, some of whom were obviously carried away by the people who were organising

the event, if not by the event itself.

Dazzled

THIS culminated in a fantastic fashion circus at the centuried old Palazzo Grassi where the artistic son of the chairman of the company had arranged a "practical expression of man-made fibres in art and fashion, with clothes coming from couture houses all over Europe."

One was dazzled with beauty, overawed with compliments, uncomfortable with rich food—but what of the new fibre?

Wearied with merriment, the British delegates to the congress stumbled into their gondolas en route for the Cromwell-road, thrilled with the news they had to announce.

I, too, was weary-eyed, but with an excess of merriment, just wrestling with a problem of how to talk about the new fibre—you see it's nylon—purely and simply nylon. There is one piece of news that will cheer every woman's heart. This nylon from Italy called Lillon will help to bring down the price of British nylon which for too long has held a monopoly.

—(London Express Service).

Her sari's homo-made... her conversation is on another level... she knows that at a party talk is the vital ingredient. Her sari is made from Teichmann's new fabric, nylon and silver Lurex jersey.



Bewitched—by a teatime ritual

A NORTH COUNTRY ritual that holds me spellbound is the ceremony of afternoon tea—an almost non-existent meal in the South and one not to be confused with "high tea," which is totally different. Though equally taxing on the digestion.

From a Georgian rectory in the Dales to a split-level glass-house on the cliff top, I have found the routine scarcely varies.

It is like putting the clock back half a century. Indeed, I even met a parlour maid with "streamers" to her cap—all too Victorian for words.

To begin with there is a low table or trolley spread with white-linen heavy with hand-crocheted borders or frothy with silver lacework handed down from somebody's maiden aunt.

There is silver in quantity—everything lovingly polished and sparkling bright.

There are postage-stamp-size sandwiches and minute scones. There is a feather-light jam sponge, a Yorkshire curd tart, and, piece de resistance, an uncut cake.

Without doubt there is some ritual significance in the untouched, virgin cake.

Milk, or cream, is poured by the hostess—rarely handed round. What is more, the milk goes in first.

Which would cause a certain amount of eyebrow raising down South. I know—because I like the milk in first. Everything tastes quite wonderful too—with that delicious, almost forgotten, "fresh eggs and butter" flavour—because everything, usually including the bread, is home-made.

Resolutely I have tightened my belt. This richness could soon be the undoing of me—figurewise.

I did collect a couple of recipes for your delectation. Both should be eaten spread thickly with farmhouse butter. Is your mouth watering?

CHEESE SCONES

TAKE 2 cups sifted flour, ½ cupful grated cheese, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 cupful milk (or buttermilk), good pinch salt. Mix quickly and cut out. Bake in a hot oven.

DATE AND WALNUT LOAF

TAKE 12oz. flour, ½oz. sugar, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, ½oz. butter, 4oz. walnuts, 1lb. dates, cut small, 1 teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda in a cupful of cold milk, 1 egg. Cream butter and

sugar, add egg, then the flour, dates, walnuts. Mix with the milk and bicarbonate of soda, beat well, then mix in baking powder. Bake in a flat, well-greased tin for 1½ hours.

★ ★ ★

NOW for a couple of old-fashioned North Country meat dishes—both of them new to me:

LIVER PIGS

CUT some liver into small portions. Make a butter from ½lb. of self-raising flour, 1 egg, ¼ pint milk and a good pinch of salt. Flour each piece of liver lightly, dip into the batter, and fry in boiling oil until a nice golden brown. Serve with fresh vegetables. Liver cooked this way is as tender as spring chicken.

DRESSMAKER TRIPE

TAKE a length of prepared tripe, large enough to fold over. Make a stuffing of onions (boil your onions first) plus breadcrumbs, fresh ground pepper, salt and sage. Spread a thick layer of this on to half the tripe, fold the other piece on to it and sew or skewer the edges together. Place in a greased tin with a few slices of bacon covering the top. Bake for one hour and serve with a rich brown sauce with plenty of red wine in it.

—(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH'S jump to three spades is correct in Jacoby-Smith. The bid is strongly invitational, but not forcing.

Playing standard American, North responds with two hearts and then raises to three spades to give the same game invitation.

Needless to say, South goes to game in any system and West starts proceedings for the defence by leading three rounds of diamonds.

South trumps the third lead and then in accordance with George Gooden's three "D's" for trump play—Draw, Delay,

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

A—South, hold: ♠A Q J 9 7 ♥2 ♦A K 6 3 ♣K Q 7 What do you do?

Q—Are four diamonds, if your partner holds five diamonds, to the queen you will have a good play for same.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Q—Instead of responding three diamonds to your double you partner bids three clubs. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		11
♠KQ9	♦A10732	♠5
♥7	♣KQ4	♥6532
♠A1084	♥5	♠KQ9
♠A1084	♥5	♠KQ9
♠A1084	♥5	♠KQ9
♠A1084	♥5	♠KQ9
♠A1084	♥5	♠KQ9
♠A1084	♥5	♠KQ9
♠A1084	♥5	♠KQ9

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass

3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

Opening lead—♦K

Don't—South decides on Don't. He has to do something about the club suit first.

He enters dummy with the ace of hearts, leads a club and finesse the queen.

West takes his king and forces South to ruff a heart.

South cashes the club ace, ruffs a club in dummy and notes that both opponents have followed, so that there are no more clubs left to bother him.

At this point a careless player would start to draw trumps and East's four trumps would eat him.

A careful player would note that dummy held two high trumps for his last two clubs and that he held three high trumps for dummy's spades so that a cross ruff would bring in the rest of the tricks against any combination of cards.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Willy's New Business

—He Builds Beehives, Nests, Cocoons And Webs—

By MAX TRELL

THERE it was as plain as day, Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, could hardly believe their eyes when they read it.

It was a sign stuck on the trunk of the elm tree in the middle of the park.

It was in a hollow of this elm tree that Willy Toad spent his summers. The sign read:

WILLY TOAD, BUILDER
Knarf and Handi looked at each other in surprise.

Didn't know

"I never knew Willy was a builder," said Handi. "What can he build?" asked Knarf. "He can't build anything," said Willy.

Just then Willy stuck his head out from behind the crack in the elm and called out in an insistent tone:

"Who says I can't build anything?"

Knarf and Handi immediately said they were sorry if they hurt Willy's feelings. "We were just wondering," Willy said. Handi explained, "Why you have a sign like that? Can you really build things for people?"

clothes with a bright red vest under his brown coat.

"Good morning, Robin, old boy," said Willy. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Good morning, Willy," said the Robin. "It's like a new nest. My old one blew down in the storm last night."

"Fine," said Willy. "I'll start building it as soon as I finish building the hive for the Bumblebees."

"I hope you won't charge me too much," said the Robin.

"Oh no," said Willy. "All I charge you is two hours of chirping a day, to cheer me up for the rest of the summer."

This agreement was made and the Robin flew off. Again Willy smiled at Knarf and Handi.

Much work

"There's another job," he said. "You have no idea how much building there is to be done in this park."

Knarf and Handi were sure that Willy wasn't going to get any more jobs. But they were wrong. For, during the next hour or so, the Squirrel came along to ask Willy to build him a room inside a hollow tree and a mole came along to ask Willy to build him a

to build him an underground house. And a Spider came along to ask Willy to build her a web.

And a Caterpillar came along to ask Willy to build him a cocoon.



"What can I do for you?" Willy Toad asked Bumblebee.

But when a Sunfish stuck his head out of the water of the lake and called out to Willy to ask him to build a nest at the bottom of the lake, Willy had to say no, he couldn't.

Wonderful builder

"You're a wonderful builder, Willy," Knarf said just before he and Handi started back for home. "I wish you could build me a house in a tree."

But Willy just shook his head.

"I told you I couldn't build houses for people," he repeated. "Beehives and nests and cocoons and webs are all easy. Houses for people are much too hard for a Toad like me."

LADY LUCK

your **CHINA MAIL** horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An older person will be most grateful if you show him an interesting way to spend his leisure hours.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Nothing may seem to go right this morning, but by afternoon you will be able to make up for lost time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If your daily routine is becoming unbearably monotonous, try to spend a few hours in different surroundings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you are basing an action on a friend's firm promise, it will do no harm to jog his memory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You may be bored by the conversation of a long-winded person, but some of his remarks contain a great deal of truth.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Eventual recognition of your undoubted gifts will make your long struggle very worth while.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't force your attentions

on a person who is obviously not prepared to encourage a friendship.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Although you are ready and eager to get started on a project, your prospective partner may hold you up for a while.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If someone is taking undue advantage of your partner's generosity, you have every right to interfere.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A mistake in your records could cause serious inconvenience, and you had better check them before it is too late.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Get to know your new neighbours better by inviting them to your home one evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If a garrulous person takes up too much of your time, a tactful hint may serve to discourage him.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for NUT BROWN. It ought to bring you luck.

Rupert and the Secret Path-30



Bingo's behaviour has been so peculiar that Rupert becomes more puzzled than ever. "Why didn't he answer my questions?" he murmurs, "and what can his secret path have to do with the crumpled paper?" After watching his pal out of sight he

hurries home and tells his Mum what Bingo wants him to do, so next morning she makes up a packet of sandwiches and he sets off again. Several of his other pals are out, including Sara, but he runs straight ahead and won't tell any of them where he is going.

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Nylon elastic net front and side panels ensure perfect fit and comfortable control. Gently boned. Upper-cups are of delicate nylon lace. In White and Black.

A cup 32"-30", B cup 32"-40", C cup 34"-40".

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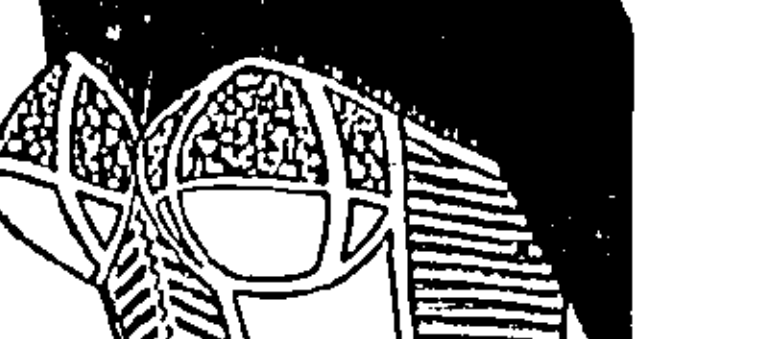
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St Paddy's last race can make him British racing's biggest money-winner

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, Oct. 3. St Paddy, Lady Sassoon's four-year-old English champion colt, ends his racing career in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 13 — and victory will make him the biggest money-winner in the history of British racing. Winning the £2,282 Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket last Saturday, St Paddy brought his total winnings to £97,192, less than £10,000 short of the record which American owner Mr John McShain's Ballymoss set in his meteoric career from 1956 to 1958.

The Champion Stakes is worth more than £10,000 to the winner, so St Paddy has the chance of topping Ballymoss's total of £107,185.

Lady Sassoon's colt is already the top money-winner among horses whose racing was restricted to Britain. Ballymoss's record includes £37,927 won in French francs when he took the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in 1958.

Disappointed

Many British racegoers are disappointed that St Paddy's final task is the Champion Stakes. Instead of the much more valuable international contest in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. If he went to Longchamp, he would meet the French three-year-old champion, Right Royal, who beat him easily in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot in July. Many of St Paddy's admirers hold that he did not give his true running that day, and another meeting between the pair would have been welcomed.

The lesser policy of choosing the Champion Stakes as St Paddy's last race seems likely to give the good-looking, powerfully-built colt an easy victory.

The only rival who appears to have the ability to make a race of it with him is another four-year-old, Aureole, Sir Winston Churchill's Vienna. When the pair met in the Hardwick Stakes at Royal Ascot in June, Vienna was quite well supported in the market, but was beaten a comfortable length by St Paddy. The Champion Stakes St Paddy will have three pounds the better of the weights as compared with the Hardwick Stakes. The Newmarket trip is two furlongs less than the Ascot mile and a half, but this should make no difference to the outcome.

Top three-year-old

Like Sir Winston's High Hat, who followed St Paddy home in the Jockey Club Stakes on Saturday, Vienna looks likely to be relegated to second place in the Champion Stakes. St Paddy has run 13 races and won nine of them. He was unplaced first time out as a two-year-old in 1959, and also in his first race the following season. Since then, his only defeats were administered by Lord Serton's Kipling at the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood last year and by Right Royal this season.

Lady Sassoon's colt was the outstanding three-year-old of 1960, winning the Epsom Derby and Doncaster St Leger, and is undoubtedly the leading English-trained horse this season.

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THE GAMBOLS...



'Now I am saying farewell to the sham world of amateurism'

PIRIE THE PRO RUNS FOR £500

First race in Spanish bullring

By GORDON PIRIE

(In an interview with Sydney Halls)

I am turning professional. I shall have my first race in a bullring in San Sebastian, Spain, on October 29. And I will be paid £500 for it.

This may come as a shock to many people in athletics, after my farewell race at the White City last week, but I can reveal now that this was only a farewell to the sham world of amateurism.

I am looking forward to running for cash. If necessary I think I can keep on for another five years.

And I am hoping to introduce a professional athletic circus on the lines of the Jack Kramer organisation in tennis.

I know there are tremendous obstacles to be overcome if I am to succeed in this ambition. But I am determined to try—and hope to stage a meeting at the White City, London, some time in the future.

But back to my first race in Spain this month.

Tremendous

I am told there may be a 10,000-metre event against a Spaniard called Juan Cruz Aspiroz. That will be about 100 times round the bullring.

It will be a pursuit race. We will start on opposite sides of the track, and I will give Aspiroz about 100 metres start. This new career of mine must delay my return to New Zealand, but it's going to give me a tremendous new interest in the sport.

Yes, I believe that the professional track could have a tremendous future. I gave 10 years of my life to the amateur game, but it gave me thrills, enjoyment and lots of friends all over the world.

But nothing can compensate for the financial loss of those 10 years. Now I am out for all I can get.

I intend to get in touch with top-class athletes and interest them in my scheme. The public will want to see the best.

As I said before, it is going to be a struggle, but believe me, I will be fighting for its success.

Spectacular

In Gothenburg, recently Eddie Ahlqvist, the business manager of Ingemar Johansson, the former world boxing champion, told me he plans to run spectacular sporting shows, and asked me to run for him too.

I understand Dan Waern, the famous Swedish middle-distance runner, might compete against me. And if the terms are right I shall be only too happy to agree.

One last thing, now that I have left amateur athletics. I

don't intend to "expose" shamateurism. But I will say that only about a quarter of the top athletes are true amateurs—and most of them are Englishmen.

And for me, now, well I just want to be paid legitimately.

(London Express Service).

International shuttle tournament for schoolboys

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 2. The Malaysian Schools Sports Council will hold an international schoolboys' badminton tournament here between December 18 and 23, it was announced today.

Five countries have been invited to compete. They are Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia, Ceylon and India.

The Council announcement said the tournament would be run on Thomas Cup lines.

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GORDON PIRIE

UK soccer results

Results of tonight's British soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	Division II
Aston Villa 1 Wolves 0	Newport 2 Peterborough 1
Southend 1 Shrewsbury 0	Sheff Wed 1 Shrewsbury 0
Division III	
Accrington 1 Oldham 0	Carlisle 1
Colchester 1 Chester 0	Crewe 0
Barnet 1 Stockport 0	Grimsby 0
York City 1 Aldershot 0	Millwall 0
Harrogate 1 Tranmere 0	Carlisle 0
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP	
Bristol Rovers 1 Blackburn 0	Sheff Wed 1
Sheff Wed 1	Newcastle 0
FRIENDLY MATCH	
Port Vale 1 Czechoslovakia 0	

No comments from Patterson's manager re Cooper fight

New York, Oct. 2. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's manager declined to comment today on a statement by British promoter Jack Solomons that he hoped soon to announce a title fight between Patterson and British champion Henry Cooper for London next May or June.

This in itself was surprising since D'Amato and Solomons have not been exactly friends in the past. D'Amato has done business in London only with Harry Levene, arch rival of Solomons in the boxing promotional business.

"I'll only talk about one fight at a time," said D'Amato. "Right now, all I'm interested in is getting the fight with Tom McNeely straightened out."

"I expect promoter Tom Bolan to have an announcement soon on the site and date. When that's over we can talk about the next fight. Not before."

He declined to even talk about Cooper, Patterson, himself, was not available for comment.

Rumour

Patterson's defence against unbeaten but unranked McNeely of Arlington, Massachusetts, had been set tentatively for Boston, on Nov. 13 but it fell through when the Massachusetts Boxing Commission declined permission for the use of a referee from outside of Massachusetts. The demand was made by Bolan on behalf of D'Amato.

Now the rumour is that the Patterson-McNeely fight may be held in Toronto, on Nov. 20 as part of a closed circuit television double attraction. The other fight supposedly would involve Sonny Liston the hard-hitting challenger from Philadelphia. Liston still is suspended in Pennsylvania, but the ban may be lifted soon—AP.

Callover prices on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 2. Following its impressive win today in the Nottingham Handicap, run over two miles, Mr T. Forsyth's El Surpris dropped 21 points at the Victoria Club Callover here tonight to join Avon's Pride and Angasi as joint favourites for the Cesarewitch.

The best backed horses in a quiet Cambridgeshire market were Blat and Slicky Case, both supported to win £2,000.

Rachel, who won at Newmarket last Saturday over the Cambridgeshire course, dropped four points to join Golden Sands, who ended two points, and Honeycomb as joint favourites for the Cambridgeshire.

The next callover will be on Thursday.

Prices at the callover tonight were:

CESAREWITCH
12-1 Avon's Pride, Angasi and El Surpris; 14-1 Persian Lancer, and Trelawny; 16-1 Alcon; 20-1 Python; 25-1 Come To Daddy; Marcombe, Ustillo and Sea Wolf; 33-1 Aristarchus, Eboraceur, New Brig, Old Wia and Tarquinian.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE
10-1 Golden Sands, Honeycomb and Rachel; 20-1 Plaza Biarritz, Blat, Midsummer Night, Super, Blat, Delon, Indian Conquest and Slicky Case; 25-1 Light Thrust, Light Year, Pyrmont and Thames Trader; 33-1 Abot Jour, Antiguan, Beat Bossa, Goa, Little Redskin, Miss Blinn, Supreme Verdict, Violetta and Water Skier.—Reuter.

MCC team leave for India tour this Sunday

London, Oct. 2. The 16 MCC players, who leave in two parties by air on Sunday for the tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, will receive a 12-point keep-fit programme when they have their final briefing on Saturday.

The plan has been drawn up by a doctor at the hospital for tropical diseases.

The MCC have received an assurance that the eight Tests—five in India and three in Pakistan—will be played on grass pitches. Matting may be used occasionally in other matches.

Ted Dator, of Sussex, is captain of the side, with Mike Smith (Warwickshire), vice-captain, and Tom Pearce, the former Essex player, as manager.—China Mail Special.

Scotland to play Ireland without Law

Glasgow, Oct. 2. Ralph Brand, of Glasgow Rangers, replaces Denis Law, of Italy's Torino Club, in the Scotland side to meet Ireland in the international soccer match at Belfast on Saturday.

Law, who scored two goals for Scotland in the World Cup match against Czechoslovakia last week, cannot be released by his club Torino for the game in Ireland.

The team is: Brown (Tottenham), McKay (Celtic), Caldwell (Glasgow Rangers), Crawford (Celtic), McNeil (Celtic), Baxter (Rangers), Scott (Rangers), White (Tottenham), St John (Motherwell), Brand (Glasgow Rangers), Wilson (Glasgow Rangers).—China Mail Special.

U.S. complete 3-2 Davis Cup win

New Delhi, Oct. 2. The United States completed a 3-2 win over India in their Inter-zonal Davis Cup semi-final here today.

In the last singles, Ramanna, of Krishnan (India), beat Chuck McKinley (United States) 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.—Reuter.

WORLD CUP SOCCER NEWS

Four more finalists expected after this month's 13 qualifying matches

By DEREK JOHN

Thirteen World Cup qualifying matches will be played during the course of this month and by the end of October we shall know most of the countries to be represented in the finals in Chile.

Who will the finalists be? Five South American countries are already assured of a place in the last sixteen—the Cup holders Brazil, the host country Chile, Argentina, Colombia and Uruguay, twice winners of the tournament.

By the end of this month, I forecast that these four countries will have joined the finalists—England, Hungary, Sweden and West Germany. Here is a breakdown of their positions:

The Hungarians have one more qualifying match to play—against Holland in Budapest. If their rivals Holland and East Germany draw their match in Rotterdam, Hungary would be assured winners of Group 4 whatever the result of their final match.

If Holland beats East Germany, I feel confident that the Hungarians, still giants of the game at their own Nép Stadium, will beat the Dutchmen. Either way, it looks like Hungary for a place in Chile.

West Germany is in much the same position. Their remaining Cup match is against Greece at Hannover on October 21. They can also qualify without playing again—if Northern Ireland beat Greece in Belfast on October 18. I expect Danny Blanchflower's

men to put West Germany in the finals and even if they fall the West Germans will surely settle the matter against Greece.

England, unlike Hungary and West Germany, cannot take qualification for granted. The match against Portugal at Wembley on October 25, will decide and I take England to win only narrowly. A shock result remains a possibility.

Other Cup qualifiers? I expect France to win through in Group 2, Russia in Group 5, and Yugoslavia in Group 10.

Sweden, in Group 1, look more certain of a place in Chile. On October 4, I like them to beat Belgium in Brussels, and a draw in Switzerland on October 20 would be enough to see them through. If defeated, they would still have a play-off match in which to qualify.

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Hungary prepares

Those purposeful Hungarians are leaving nothing to chance in their World Cup preparations. They start with a visit to South America in December, playing against Argentina, Uruguay and then Chile.

This could be a highly valuable experience before they return for the final stage of the World Cup five months later. In between they will have matches against Austria, Ireland and Turkey.

Team management is once again in the hands of Lorant Barot, who resigned after his team was beaten at home by Austria last June. Despite many protests he was per-

Silver jubilee

This month sees the 60th anniversary of the Football Association of Czechoslovakia, founded two years after the country was created a republic.

But there will be no celebrations—until the serious business of qualifying for the World Cup is completed. A crucial match against Elre (Dublin, October 5) is outstanding.

The Czechs have not forgotten that it was against Scotland that they suffered their heaviest defeat—5-0 at Brox Park in 1927.

One of the fighters had a broken arm; his opponent's face was cut to shreds... it was

SENSATIONS
OF SPORT

BOXING'S BLOODIEST HOUR

The first world championship—and it ended in a riot

On April 17, 1860, at four o'clock in the morning, more than a thousand people left London Bridge railway station—each person carrying a train ticket on which was printed "To Nowhere."

Three hours later, on that lyrical spring day, the passengers had left their train at Farnborough and were gathered in the centre of a field which was walled in by double hedges and ditches.

They had come to see the "fight of the century."

Here they would witness the birth of the world heavyweight boxing championship. Here, for the first time, two great heavyweights of Britain and the United States would battle in a sensational David and Goliath struggle for the unofficial world title.

terrible swing with his right forearm. The force of that blow snapped a bone and the great arm that had won him so many bouts was virtually useless.

By FRANK WRIGHT

Record crowd

Never before had a boxing match excited so much interest outside the fight game. All grades of society, from lords to labourers, from financiers to pickpockets, were among the record crowd. Reporters and artists were even sent over from the United States to cover the event.

Only by adopting strict security measures was this fight made possible. Prize-fighting was illegal and police had already applied for a warrant to arrest the contestants in the hope of blinding them over to keep the peace.

The principals in this historic contest were Tom Sayers and John Carmel Heenan—the former, an illiterate, ex-brick-layer from Brighton; the latter, a one-time gold-miner from Troy, New York State. Their meeting was destined to spark off one of the greatest controversies in fight history and transform their cheering fans into a frenzied mob.

Peak of fitness

It was a curious match. Sayers, weighed only 10 st 12 lbs and was 5 ft 8 in tall. He had some John Heenan, trained to his peak, had tremendous physical advantages, being more than five inches taller and 43 lbs heavier.

Sayers, however, enjoyed an unrivalled reputation as a giant-killer. He had been beaten only once in a prize-fighting career which had begun by chance with a day-long fistie argument with a London grave-digger. In his first fight he had defeated a dustman for a £5 purse; now he was fighting for a championship belt and 2,500 dollar stakes. Giant Heenan, nicknamed the Benicia Boy, had succeeded John Morrissey, the Irish-born bearded bully, on his retirement as American champion. He also had a great record, but possessed neither the speed nor the experience of his British rival.

First blood drawn

Barfisted, bare-chested and dressed in knee breeches, Sayers and Heenan squared up to each other in the 24th ring at about half past seven that fine spring morning. They were both laughing at the start. Then Heenan punched Sayers on the mouth and the marathon mayhem had begun.

Little Tom, facing into the sun, drew first blood with a straight left to Heenan's face. But in the second round a great blow from the American sent him spinning across the ring, and in the third round he was lifted clear off his feet. Sayers the older man by eight years, fought back strongly until, in the fifth round, he blocked a



He was lifted clear off his feet.

With all the odds against him, the gallant Englishman knew his only hope lay in attacking Heenan's eyes. However, great the American's strength, his punches would be impotent if he could not see where he threw them. It was a long-term strategy and before it could be made to bring dividends, Sayers suffered terrible punishment and many more knock-downs. After one round, which lasted 12 minutes, both men were so exhausted that the seconds had to carry them to their corner.

Betting is even

Slowly the tide began to turn. By the 21st round, Heenan was also fighting with only one sound arm. His left fist was puffed and inflamed as the result of an earlier blow to Sayer's skull.

By the 32nd round, the betting was even money whether Heenan's badly cut eyes would leave him blind or whether Sayers would drop with exhaustion. In the following round, the Benicia Boy died to the ground and at last Sayers was slightly favoured. Some argued that Sayers would have easily finished the fight if he had had the full power of his right arm. Instead, he could not press

home his advantage and the result still remained in the balance during the 37th round when the police arrived.

The crowd was now in a frenzy of excitement as the two gladiators fought with primitive ferocity and finally. Thousands of pounds in bets were at stake and they strongly resisted the efforts of the police to reach the ringside.

Crowd invades ring

While fighting broke out all over the field, Heenan grappled with Sayers on the ropes and with a bear-like hug seemed to be crushing the last drop of resistance out of the little British fighter.

At that critical moment, an unknown hand cut the ropes and a brawling fan surged into the ring. British supporters hailed Sayers as the victor; Americans claimed that Heenan had won.

The referee ordered the fight to be stopped, but the marathon battle actually went on for another five rounds as Heenan and Sayers continued their personal war in the midst of the free-for-all.

Finally, the referee was able to separate the tired fighters. Heenan, possibly seeking to escape from the police, ran from

the chaotic scene, leaped over two fences, and then collapsed with exhaustion.

Officially the fight was ended in the 37th round, after two hours and 20 minutes of bloody battle. It was scored as a draw. Such was the courage of both men that each was awarded a silver championship belt.

A testimonial fund was subscribed for Sayers on conditions that he never fought again. Heenan returned as a national hero to New York, where 50,000 tickets were sold for the festival in his honour and a 10,000-dollar testimonial fund was subscribed for him.

Three years later, in 1863, the Benicia Boy, recognised as champion of the world, returned to England to fight Tom King. One of his seconds was brave Tom Sayers, but alas, the ex-champion was too influenced by drink to appreciate the fight in which his old rival suffered defeat.

Sayers died two years later, and Heenan, who never fought again, died in 1873 at the age of 40.

(All rights reserved)

More pay plan for referees

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

There is a move among the League clubs to let harassed British referees share in the extra cash at present showering on the players—as a reward for the most unenviable task in top Soccer.

I predict that within a year the loneliest man on the field will be paid at least £10 a match, plus expenses, and that his lineemen will get £3. Referees now get £7 7s. and lineemen £3 13s. 6.

This increase is overdue. The new incentives for players have brought a greater keenness into the game—and the referee's job is becoming more and more difficult.

THE PROBLEM

There seems to be more bite in the tackle... games are getting siffer... and the crowds are becoming harder to handle. All these add to the problems of the referee. He has to control keyed up players and spectators. He has to make vital split-second decisions.

Sometimes it is his personality alone that can prevent trouble—and even a near riot.

Former star referee Bill Evans believes the game will get even tougher when the heavy grounds come along to slow up attacking forwards. He foresees a greater tension and a need for strong and masterful control.

IRON HAND

Backing him up is Arthur Ellis, who has just retired after refereeing all over the world. He says, "Payments for a high place in the League table, and other incentives, are bound to make the players more keen. The games will get tougher as the season advances. I myself don't believe the game is so tough, but it is obvious that modern football needs an iron hand and first-class control."

I have always felt that the personality referee ensures a match going through without serious incident, for the players know the man they cannot take liberties with.

We have heard it so often in the dressing room "So-and-so is refereeing today. Watch your step... he's mustard." A top class official is respected by the players and they give him no trouble.

So it is good to hear that their great work may get its due reward. These officials deserve much more than they get and, as Ellis says, increased pay will bring more and better people into the job.

(London Express Service).

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association annual meeting. Missions to Seamen, 6.30 pm. A.F.C. Council meeting. B.C.M. Post Board Room, 5.30 pm.

Racing Entries close for First Race Meeting of Royal Hongkong Jockey Club, noon.

Tennis Colony Hard Court championship at 6.30. 2.30 pm. Hockey 2nd Division: New Bharat v Macaoensis (S.K.P.) 4.45 pm. Demons v Recreio (B.) (K.P.) 5.45 pm.

TOMORROW

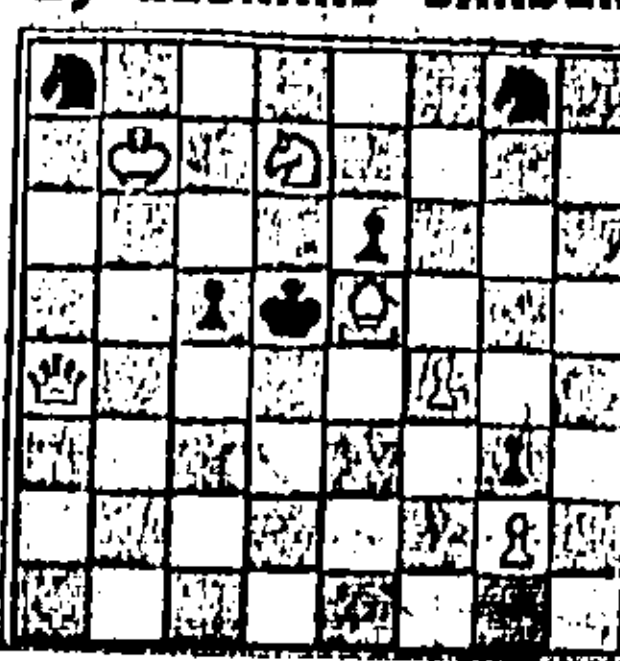
Swimming Urtian Services Swimming gala, Victoria Park Pool, 7 pm.

Meeting Hongkong Madmen Association Committee meeting, St George's Hall, 8.30 pm.

Hockey 1st Division: (K.C.C.) "A" v Nav Bharat "A" (K.C.C.) 6.45 pm. "A" v Nav Bharat "A" (K.C.C.) 7.45 pm. "A" v Nav Bharat "A" (K.C.C.) 8.45 pm. "A" v Nav Bharat "A" (K.C.C.) 9.45 pm.

CHESS

By LEONARD GARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de O. Andrade (Observer, 1941). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

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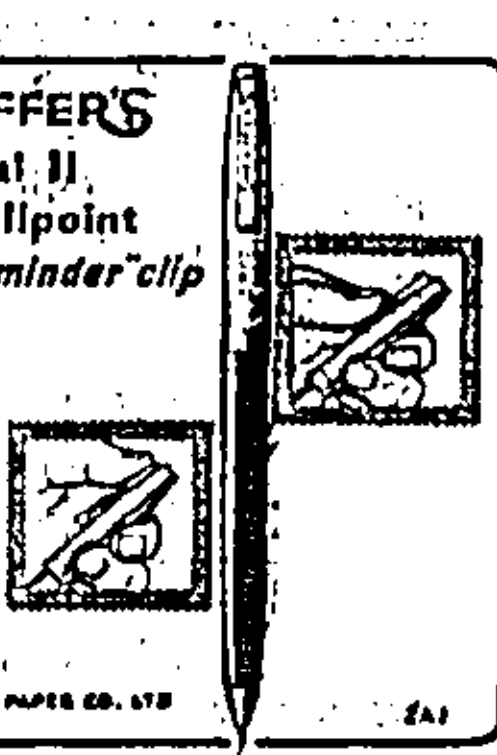
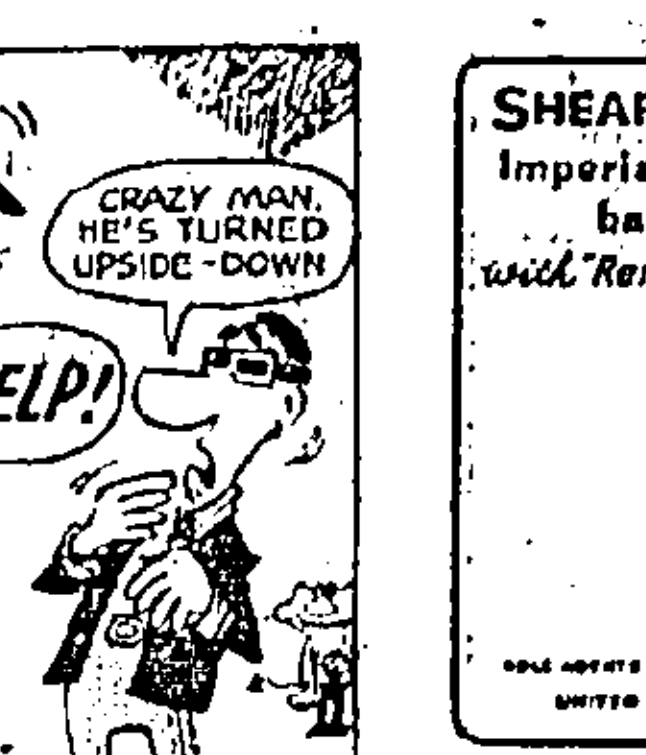
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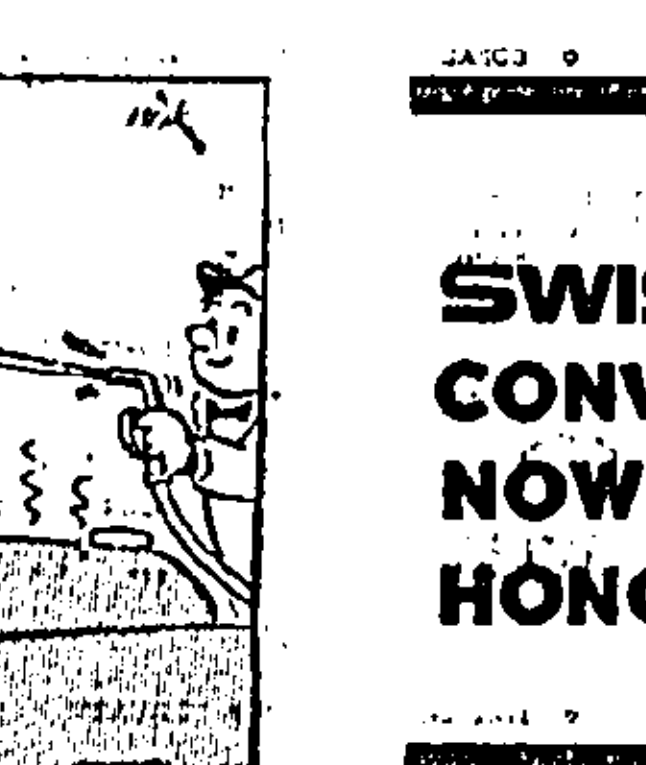
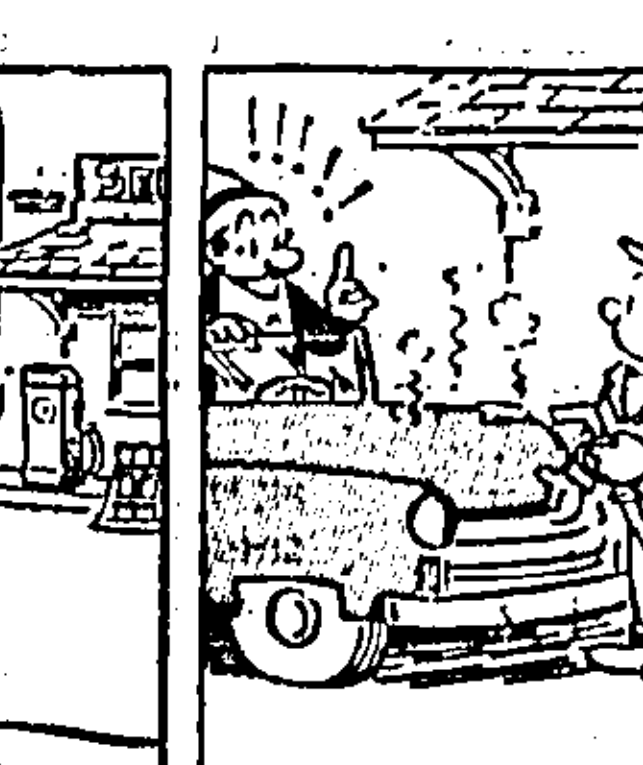
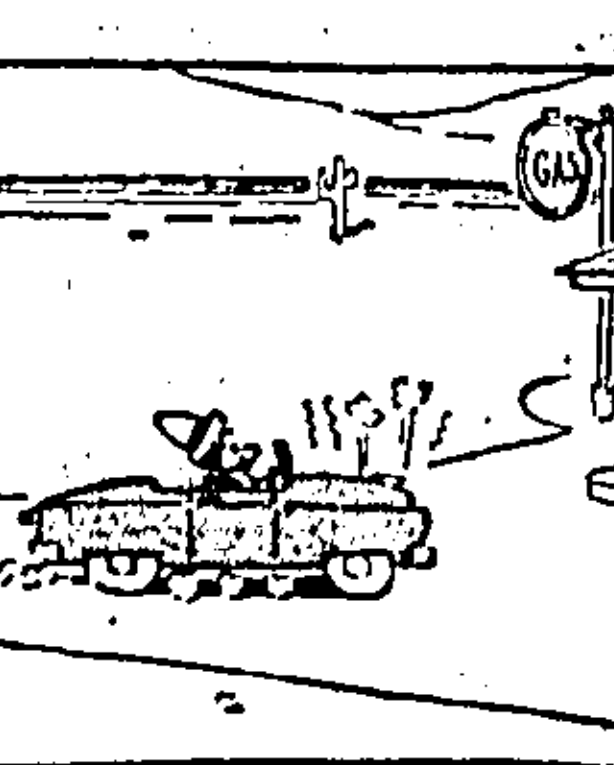
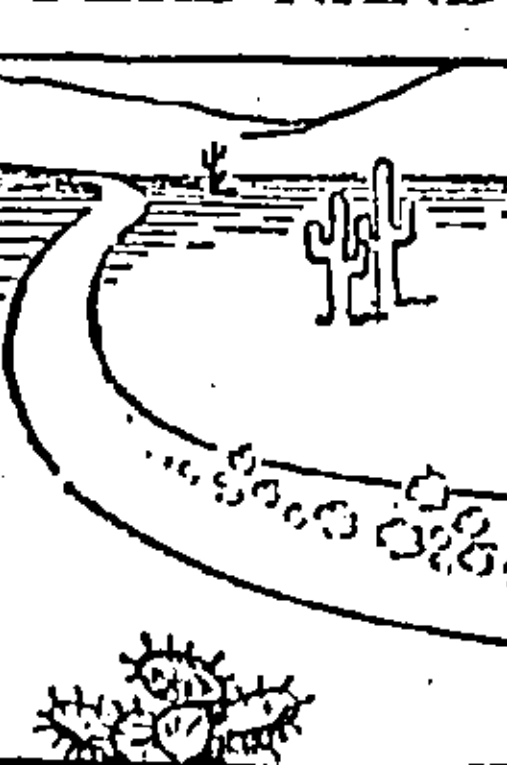
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TOBACCOS FRESH FROM U.S.A.

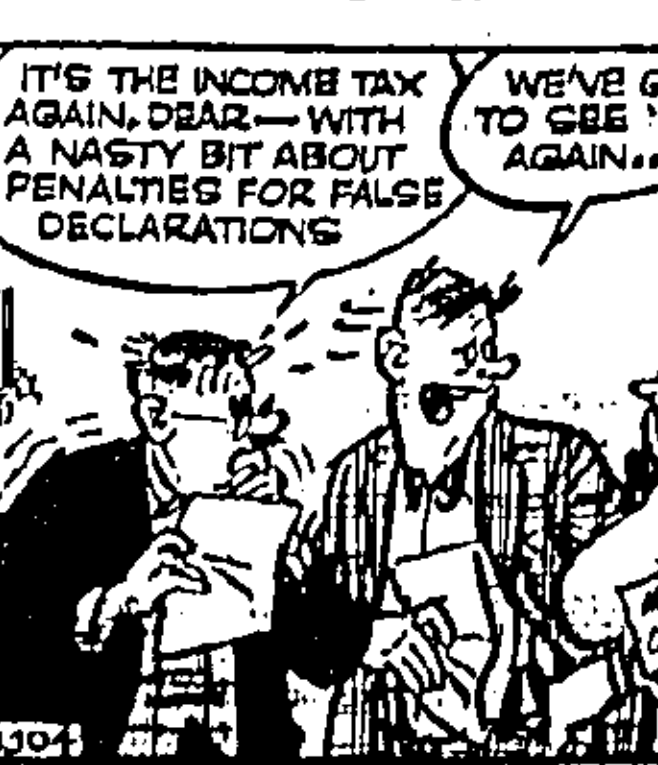
MADDOCKS BY FOUR D. JONES



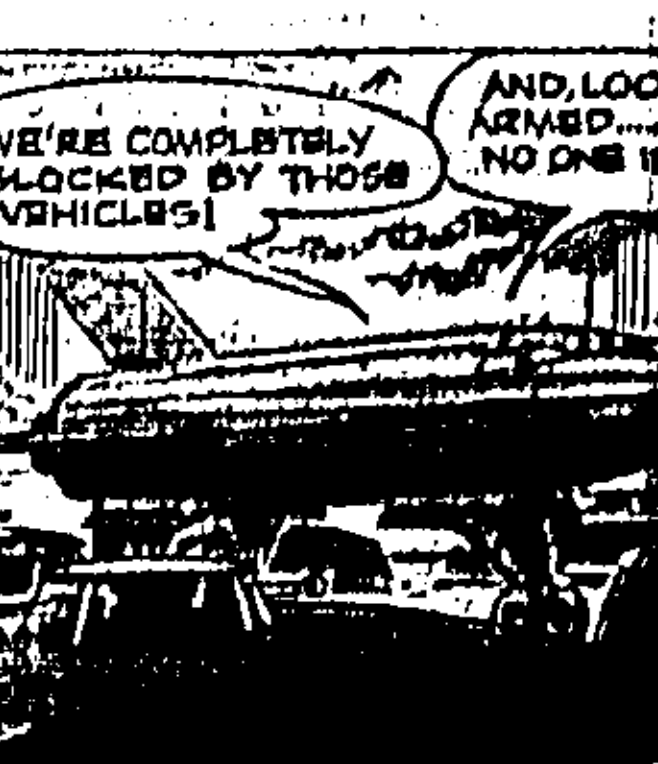
FERD'NAND



THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
Imperial II
ballpoint
with "Reminder" clip

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Sir Robert Black, the Governor, returned from the United Kingdom last week. Seen here at Queen's Pier are (l-r) Mr C. B. Burgess, Sir Robert, Mr R. C. Lee, Sir Tsun-nin Chau and Mrs Burgess.



BELOW: Veteran actor Benson Fong seen on his arrival at Kai Tak Airport with Mr. Ginarn Lao who met him.



SENTENCE: 5 MONTHS Tricked woman of necklace

An unemployed, 50-year-old man, Li Kam, of 67 Section 8, Ngau Tau Kok Resettlement Area, was this morning sentenced to five months in jail by Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistracy for stealing a gold necklace, worth \$400, from a woman by trick.

He admitted the offence. Detective Inspector R. P. Style told the court that on September 20, Li brought the victim to a room in the Lung Wa Apartments. There he told her that he could teach her how to win money by gambling with his friend. She was then shown some tricks and began to gamble with this "rich friend".

She won the first game but lost the rest of the games and eventually lost her necklace. Li had 13 previous convictions.

Compensation recommended for tenants

Mr. W. Anouin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, has announced a decision to recommend exemption of Nos 608-610, Shanghai Street, Mongkok, from Ordinance control.

The largest amount of compensation recommended was for the Shiu Kee shoe dealers who are listed for \$18,000.

The applicants, Mr. Fong Kok and co-owner Fong Suet-ying, were represented by Philip K. H. Wong.

The architect, Mr. Au Yueng-kai, prepared plans for the replacement of the 40-year-old four-storey tenements with a six-storey structure costing \$130,000.

Another

Members on the Tribunal were Mr. K. A. Munro and Mr. Lee Wing-kit.

Meanwhile Nos 12-24, Lun Fat Street, Wanchai, are the subject of an exemption application brought by the Moldstone Land Investment Co Ltd and being heard by Tenancy Tribunal president over by Mr. J. R. Oliver. Mr. H. N. Harleila and Mr. K. B. Allport are members on the Tribunal.

Mr. Y. H. Chan appeared for the applicants who plan to replace the tenements with a nine-storey building costing \$500,000, and designed by Mr. Steven S. L. Yue, architect. Settlement negotiations are in progress.

Films shown at YWCA

English gardens of court and cottage, the River Thames as a bridge of time, traditional English ceremonies such as the Trooping of the Colour and a colourful survey of Kew Gardens are among the films being shown today at the YWCA, Macdonnell-road.

Mrs. D. Bennett, Chairman of the English-speaking members' department, has chosen the films from the British Council collection and will introduce them to the meeting.

SWIMMING GALA

The staff of the Urban Services Department will hold their fourth annual swimming gala at the Victoria Park swimming pool tomorrow at 7 pm.

There will be a programme of 14 events. The pool will be closed to public use during the gala.

Visits Chinese Training Unit at barracks

Major-General R. A. Fyfe, the Director of Public Relations, War Office, London, who is on a three-day visit to Hongkong, made a tour of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at Lyemun Barracks, Shaokwan, today.

He was greeted by Major J. A. Birdwood, Officer Commanding. After inspecting a quarter guard, he saw the locally enlisted recruits in training. He also visited the living quarters, education section and cook-house.

In his effort to gain first-hand knowledge, Major-General Fyfe personally talked to several of the recruits about their training. Major-General Fyfe was accompanied on his tour by Colonel E. G. D. Hunt, deputy director of Public Relations, Far East Land Forces, and Major F. S. Napier, deputy assistant director of PR, Hongkong Land Forces.

He is due to leave on Thursday morning for Singapore and Malaya to continue his Far East Land Forces tour.

Air India changes timetable

Air India's winter timetable, which came into effect this week, will mean that planes will now leave for Tokyo on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.05 pm instead of 6.40 pm.

Departures for Bangkok, Europe and America on Wednesdays and Saturdays will now be at 5.20 pm and 6.20 pm respectively, instead of 5.15.

There is an increase in Air India's Boeing service between Bombay and Nairobi, and both services from Hongkong, west-bound, connect with Bombay-Nairobi flights.

Apart from all this, Air India now offers a new "Pay Later Plan" to passengers. This means an initial deposit on any fare can be only 15 per cent with the balance being paid over twenty monthly instalments.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1936

ON Tuesday next, the Hongkong Branch of the English Association will begin its activities for the Session 1936-7 when Mr. P. H. Leung, B.A., will speak on "Basic English versus Pidgin English."

The English Association is a world-wide Society and its object is to arrange meetings of people interested in English literature and the English language.

It has members of every nationality, race, and creed, who find a common interest in the study and discussion of literary topics or linguistic problems. The headquarters of the central body is in London.

The Sai Ping steamboat, carrying a load of passengers and sundry goods on a voyage from Canton to Tai Leung, the chief town in Shun Tak district, was pirated last Saturday, says the Canton Daily Sun.

The outrage occurred near Dip Shek village. According to the report, the pirates boarded a number of sampans and they rushed to the steamboat when the latter passed through Dip Shek village. Two of the outlaws were shot dead by guards of the passenger boat and one of the crew in the boat was injured and is reported missing.

All the freight aboard together with a number of pistols were seized by the outlaws. Fortunately passengers were not injured. The pirates escaped before the arrival of soldiers from Tai Leung.

50 YEARS AGO
EXTRACT from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

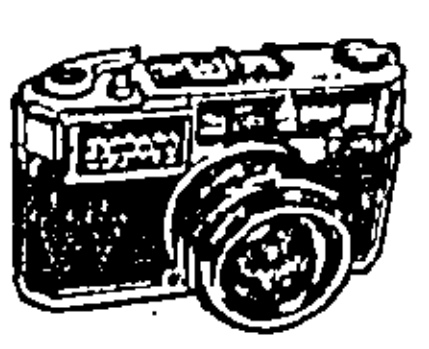
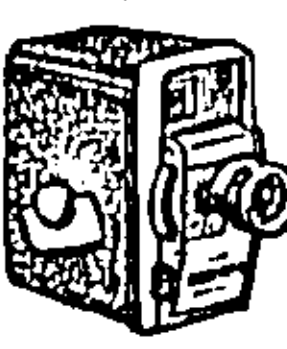
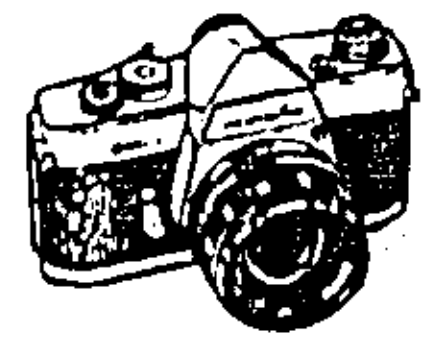
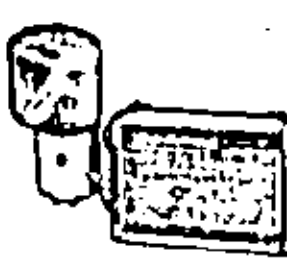





"Mr. Kong Hung Yan, one of the Canton gentry, is said to have been deputed by H.E. the Viceroy to convene a meeting of the Chinese editors in Hongkong with a view to influencing them to tone down the writings concerning the revolt."

"Whether he was acting on the Viceroy's initiative or not we do not know, but a meeting was held at which Mr. Kong is understood to have requested the editors to wait patiently for the result of the rebellion, and suggested that if two or three of the provincial capitals should capitulate to the rebels, Kwangtung might declare itself an independent republic."

JOIN THE CHINA MAIL'S 17-21 CLUB

Photo Competition & WIN THESE PRIZES!

THERE ARE THREE CLASSES

CLASS	PRIZE	PORTRAITS	PETS	GENERAL
1st	PRIZE	 LIGHTOMATIC II CAMERA WITH CASE • COFAL V SHUTTER 1/1-1/200 SEC. AND SELF-TIMER • ELECTRIC EYE EXPOSURE METER IS FULLY COUPLED TO DIAPHRAGM AND SHUTTER • VIEW FINDER WITH BUILT-IN INDICATOR OF EXPOSURE, 3 WINDOWS PLUS AUTOMATIC PARALLAX CORRECTION PRESENTED BY GILMAN & CO., LTD.	 KODAK Medallion 8 Movie Camera • EASIEST TO LOAD AND TO USE, NO NEED EVEN TO FOCUS • WITH SNAP SHOT COVER • BOTH TAKE SLOW MOTION & SINGLE FRAME EXPOSURES • WITH 1.9 LENS PRESENTED BY KODAK (HK) LTD.	 MINOLTA SR-1 CAMERA • SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERA WITH F2.8 55MM AUTO ROKKOR LENS • NON-REVOLVING, SINGLE DIAL, FOCUS PLANE SHUTTER FROM 1/1-1/2000 SEC. • 17 AND X FLASH SYNCHRONIZATION • BUILT-IN SELF-TIMER • RAPID LEVER WINDER PRESENTED BY GODDARD & CO., LTD.
2nd	PRIZE	 CORNET L ELECTRONIC FLASH UNIT • SIZE SMALLER THAN A POSTCARD • WITH 3.6V NICKEL-CADMIUM BATTERY • LIGHT ANGLE 60° • 1/2000 SEC. FLASH DURATION PRESENTED BY GILMAN & CO., LTD.	 PK "CLASSIC" SINGLE UNIT TRANSISTOR FLASH • FLASH DURATION 1/200 SEC. • TIME BETWEEN FLASH 6 SEC. • BATTERY OR MAINS (220V/110V) • COUPLED RANGE FINDER • 30-70 WATT-SEC. (FOULS) PRESENTED BY Y. C. WOO & CO., LTD.	 MINOLTA UNIMAT • SINGLE RING EXPOSURE CONTROL, AUTOMATICALLY SELECTS OPTIMUM COMBINATION OF SHUTTER SPEED AND LENS OPENING • SHUTTER SPEED 1/1-1/1000 SEC. SELF-TIMER • F2.8 ROKKOR LENS FULLY COLOUR CORR-ED. • SINGLE STROKE RAPID WINDER, COCKS SHUTTER AND COUNTS EXPOSURES • BUILT-IN PHOTOELECTRIC EYE EXPOSURE METER PRESENTED BY GODDARD & CO., LTD.
3rd	PRIZE	 RONDO COLOMATIC CAMERA WITH CASE • "RONDOHAR" CORRECTED 35MM WIDE-ANGLE LENS, COLOUR • BRIGHT FRAME VIEW-FINDER, GOLDEN COATED • INSUFFICIENT LIGHT INDICATOR PREVENTS YOU FROM TAKING UNDER EXPOSED PICTURES • ONE SHUTTER SPEED: 1/60 SEC. ONE STROKE SELF-COCKING PRESENTED BY GILMAN & CO., LTD.	 Ceria 6 CAMERA WITH CASE • ZEISS JENA F2.8 BOMAR LENS • SYNCHRONIZED SHUTTER UP TO 1/200 SEC. • WITH RAPID WINDER • COUPLED RANGE FINDER • AUTOMATIC PARALLAX CORRECTION • BODY RELEASE • DOUBLE EXPOSURE PREVENTION PRESENTED BY ASIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.	 MINOLTA A5 • F2.8 55MM COATED ROKKOR LENS • 1/1-1/1000 SEC. SHUTTER • SHUTTER-COCK RAPID WINDER • BUILT-IN SELF-TIMER • BRIGHT LUM-FRAME FINDER WITH AUTOMATIC PARALLAX CORRECTION PRESENTED BY GODDARD & CO., LTD.

If you are a member of the 17/21 Club. Send in your entries together with the entry form which is printed at right and which the China Mail also prints each day.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photo Competition

Class 1, Portraits 2, Pets 3, General
NAME (in block capitals)
AGE
ADDRESS (in block capitals)
RULES
1. Entries will be received at the China Mail Office, in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street, up to Monday, October 9.
2. Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
3. Prizes will be limited to books and money only. They must be claimed by the winner within 30 days of the closing date.
4. The China Mail will accept no responsibility for loss or damage of photographs.
5. The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post.
(Signed)

If you are between the ages of 17 and 21 and not yet a member, all you have to do is fill in the membership form at right and enclose it with the entry form at left.

MEMBERSHIP

Fill this in and send it to the China Mail, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Name
Age
Occupation
Address

POP by Gus
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Good excuse for having a Carlsberg

DRINK Carlsberg BEER

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